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FLOOD FLOWS THROUGH DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH AS MOUNTING WATERS LEAVE BANKS IN SIX STATES

Bilbao Asks Favorable Terms for Surrender RED CROSS ORDERS

Envoys at St. Jean De two New York investment bank- made Luz Requested To Act as Mediators as Insurgents Smash Through City's Outlying Defenses

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We have no desire," he asserted, "to control other people's investments with a little investment of our own. We do not want to be out on that kind of a limb."

He explained it was their plan,

MOLA BROADCASTS

Addressing Foe as 'Broth-'We're Not Fighting You-But Communism.'

(UP)-The Basque republican government today asked foreign diplomats at St. Jean de Luz if terms for surrender of besieged

President Jose Antonio Aguirre sent emissaries to St. Jean de Luz to sound out diplomats formerly accredited to the Spanish Loyal-ist government in Madrid who sought refuge in France when the Rebels advanced on the Spanish

Argentine diplomatic sources revealed the emissaries' presence.

The emissaries arrived as Basque militia were reported retreating on most fronts around besieged Bilbao. Aguirre was preparing to remove all women, children and combatants.

INSURGENTS REACH OUTSKIRTS OF DURANGO.

VITORIA, Spain, April 26.—(AP) The Insurgents' northern offensive tonight was reported officially to have carried one force to the gates Eibar to the outskirts of Mar- for an intensive 30-day campaign 25,000 railway workers in the New of the law.

quina.

Marquina is approximately five in support of the constitutional York metropolitan area for a maxmiles north of Eibar, important munitions center set on fire by ple for a vote on June 8 when it President Roose Insurgent officers said they expected Durango, 16 miles southwest of Bilbao, the objective of Warshing with the drive will be fired by Governor Rivers in a radio address with the president Roosevelt named an emergency mediation board composed of Frank M. Swacker and W. H. Davis, of New York city, and J. Shareness of Warshing.

the offensive, would be occupied from Atlanta on the night of and J. I. Shareman, of Washing

SHELL PER MINUTE DROPPED ON MADRID.

MADRID (Tuesday), April 27. (UP)—Rebel artillery fired shells t one-minute intervals into Madrid early today, the first time during the five-month siege that a bombardment has started at

Twenty-three persons were provide the means of carrying out the Brotherhood of Railway and the platform of the 1936 state Steamship Clerks and the Internation came during an impasse between the platform of the 1936 state Steamship Clerks and the Internation came during an impasse between the platform of the 1936 state Steamship Clerks and the Internation came during an impasse between the provided the means of carrying out the Brotherhood of Railway and the Internation came during an impasse between the provided the means of carrying out the Brotherhood of Railway and the Internation came during an impasse between the provided the means of carrying out the Brotherhood of Railway and the Internation came during an impasse between the provided the means of carrying out the Brotherhood of Railway and the Internation came during an impasse between the provided the means of carrying out the Brotherhood of Railway and the Internation came during an impasse between the provided the means of carrying out the Brotherhood of Railway and the Internation came during the provided the means of carrying out the Brotherhood of Railway and the Internation came during the provided the means of carrying out the Brotherhood of Railway and the Internation came during the provided the means of carrying out the Brotherhood of Railway and the Internation came during the provided the means of carrying out the Brotherhood of Railway and the Internation came during the provided the means of carrying out the Brotherhood of Railway and the Internation came during the provided the means of carrying out the Brotherhood of Railway and the Internation came during the provided the Internation came during the provided the Internation came during the Internation came duri such a time. killed and 100 wounded in yes-

terday's shelling.

Sleeping residents awoke and rushed into cellars when the predawn bombardment began. Heavy fighting continued on the

El Pardo highway north of the amendments with the Governor as as "very grave" after arbitration capital and around Frenchman's bridge across the Manzanares river to the west, where 3,000 Rebels are cut off in University City. General Miaja announced hence-forth planes will be sent out to

open fire. Collapse of the Loyalist cause

in northern Spain was reported The 340,000 terror-stricken in-

habitants of Bilbao are reported willing to surrender if General Continued in Page 8, Column 4.

Light Dust Storm Descends on City

A visitor from the "dust bowl" of the southwest blew into Atlan-ta yesterday, in the form of a light dust storm, said by United States weather bureau officials to have originated in the once strick-en area two or three days ago. A stiff blow of wind came up in the early afternoon and soon the city was curtained with a haze

of dust, pedestrians and motorists suffered from grit in their eyes. In explanation of the storm, officials said it was picked up in the plains of the southwest and taken to higher atmosephere. Arriving here, the wind's pace having grown less furious as it progressthe dust settled closer to earth. Meanwhile, clear and warmer

weather was in prospect for today, with temperatures not expected to Bilbao asks terms for surrender. Page 1 "A Star Is Born."

Page 1 "A Star Is Born."

Garmany of Italy and Want ads.

fall below 52 degrees.
Yesterday's high mark was recorded at 68 degrees and low at 49.

BASQUE PRESIDENT Van Sweringen Rail Empire HIGH COURT HOLDS Guests of Honor at Memorial Day Exercises Here Sold to 3 'Unknown' Investors HERNDON VERDICT HOLDS Guests of Honor at Memorial Day Exercises Here

Control of Eighth of Nation's Facilities, Valued at 3 Bil lion Dollars, Purchased for About 8 Million; Consolidation, Fair Play Promised.

Pennsylvania philanthropist and buyers, saying the purchase was two New York investment bank- made "with a sense of responsitrolling about an eighth of the nation's entire rail facilities.

PLEA TO BESIEGED the founders of the Woolworth chain and in the past chiefly in-terested in the Kirby family phil-anthropies, and Robert R. Young and Frank P. Kolbe, of the stock ers,' Rebel General Says exchange firm of Young, Kolbe & ing house, or to any group.' Company.

The purchase was announced by George A. Ball, Muncie, Ind., glass jar manufacturer, on behalf of the George and Francis Ball Foundation-Philanthropic Institu-HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish tion to which the Indiana capital-Frontier (Tuseday), April 27 .- ist transferred the controlling stock of Midamerica Corporation, top Van Sweringen holding company, a month ago.

The purchase price was not dis-

they would act as mediators and closed, but Wall Street analysts attempt to arrange favorable have figured the current market value of these securities dominating the various interlocking companies, giving control to some \$3,-000,000,000 worth of railroad and real estate, at around \$8,000,000 Kolbe, chunky and dark haired,

The Rivers speech, which will

committee on the roof of the Ans-

ley hotel. Chairman Charles S.

Reid, of the committee, announced

Reid To Lead Fight.

The amendments, generally known as "the Rivers program,"

man Reid, as head of the commit-

LOCAL.

Gray defenders of south are hon-

storm from southwest. Page

paper given honor ranking.

Decatur druggist is injured in auto

Arthur Cain contemplates Soviet

STATE.

Judiciary powers are upheld by

Father is arrested after slaying of

DOMESTIC.

Floods flow through downtown

President averts railway strike

Melvin Purvis, Dillinger nemesis,

delays wedding to pretty actress.

Roosevelt forbids stock specula-tion to U. S. employes. Page 2

FOREIGN.

Germany reported at Rome.

ored in ceremonies.

Russia from train,

farmer youth.

George.

the call of the meeting

the chief speaker.

be broadcast over station WSB, shipping interests and brotherhood will be delivered before a meeting employes. He granted the board 30

of the state Democratic executive days in which to reach a settle-

tee named by the convention, is railroads in the metropolitan area. expected to be the spearhead of The brotherhood's negotiating

the campaign in favor of the committee, regarding the situation

from the city yesterday but it was been rejected, asked that an emer-

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Atlanta experiences light dust- Crackers beat Chicks in first.

Constitution is only southeastern Alabama beats Tech nine, 7-1.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- (A)-A read a statement on behalf of the

eventually, to consolidate th rious railroad properties and sim-Kolbe emphasized:

"The money we have put into these properties is our own We have no special obligations to any shippers, to any bank-

The principal railroads in the network are the Chesapeake & Ohio, Missouri Pacific, Erie, Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette. Ball, who with George A. Tomlinson, Cleveland shipping man, formed Midamerica Corporation, in 1935, said: "Acceptance of the offer of

of these important properties."

Ball and Tomlinson formed Midthe dominant Van Sweringen securities when they were sold two years ago at a price of \$3,121,000.

Both Young and Kolbe are for-Continued in Page 8, Column 6.

ton, to try to reach a settlement

of a dispute between railroads and

Under the Railway Labor Act,

strike cannot be declared until a strike cannot be declared until 30 days after the board reaches

The President's intervention

tion on one side, and the seven

proposals by the National Media-

Wally probation on divorce action

SPORTS.

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Raiph T. Jones
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Paul Mallon

will end today.

Conviction of Negro Communist Under Georgia Anti-Sedition Statute Voided by New Ruling of U. S. Supreme Court.

The three are Allan P. Kirby, of wilkes Barre, Pa., son of one of the various companies. BASIS OF DECISION

> Court Divides 5 to 4 With Justice Roberts Speaking for Majority, Van Devanter for Minority.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- (AP) The supreme court relieved Angelo Herndon, negro Communist, these gentlemen passes into strong of an 18-year prison sentence to-and capable hands the ownership day, finding that his conviction under the ancient Georgia anti-seamerica to bid in at public auction dition statute was unconstitutional.

By a five-to-four decision, it held that, in the Herndon case at least, the law infringed upon constitutional liberties by placing 'vague and indeterminate" limits upon the rights of freedom of speech and assembly.

Herndon was convicted after the state accused him of possessing radical literature. The case, which had assumed the position of minor cause celebre, was one of 15 which the court, returning from a two-week recess, decided today. It Governor To Make Ad- Appointment of Media- withheld its judgment on the constitutionality of the unemploydress Over Radio, Ig- tion Body Defers Strike ment tax provisions of the federal

noring Impending Fight of 25,000 for Sixty Days. However, it agreed, at the same time, to consider the validity of the old-age pension section of that Ignoring court action seeking to NEW YORK, April 26.—(P) act, leading to predictions in some invalidate the election, Democratic Presidential intervention today de- quarters that the former verdict will be delayed to permit simulofficials yesterday mapped plans ferred threatened strike action of taneous opinions on both sections

Whether the Herndon decision had the effect of invalidating the old Georgia law, enacted during President Roosevelt named an the turbulent Reconstruction era or was confined to the case at is-

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Paper Is Ranked as Fore-

The Atlanta Constitution rankd among the first 20 newspapers in the United States in quotations used by the Literary Digest during The chief executive was absent tion Board at Washington had the past year, official records revealed yesterday. It was the only paper in At-lanta, in Georgia or in the south-

east numbered among the first 20 great papers in the country. Comment from its pages on sub-jects of national interest were included 31 times in the magazine which reflects modern life and thought through quotations and

observations principally gained from the daily press.

Constant use of material from The Constitution indicates the po-sition of regard in which the sition of regard in which South's Standard Newspaper is

Only 11 newspapers from Cal-ifornia to New York had more quotations in the Digest than did The Constitution from February 1, 1930, to March 27, 1937, Spen-Continued in Page 9. Column 6.

Did the Proverbial "Roosevelt Luck" Desert the President?

The answer will be found in "The Nine Old Men." Should the supreme court be reversed? See "Nine Honest Men."

Both features will be found on page 4.



These Confederate veterans held seats of honor at Atlanta's Memorial Day exercises yesterday at Oakland cemetery. They are (left to right) J. O. Mullenix, W. H. Culpepper, T. H. Herb, James R. Jones, L. J. Snellgrove, J. T. Pittman and J. C. Dodgen.

Gray Defenders of Southland Are Honored As City Recalls Their Heroic Deeds of Past

land Cemetery.

Pass in Review.

Rivers, in Washington, To cause and to pay tribute again to the fast-thinning ranks of Confed-Seek Support of South- erate veterans.

Banks and schools observed

ern States in Campaign.

Banks and schools observed a holiday while thousands assembled at Oakland cemetery for memorial services, where Judge John D. Humphries was the orator of the day Preceding the avarsises at Governor Rivers will seek tomorrow to enlist and co-ordinate the efforts of 10 southeastern states in a move to obtain lower rail in a move to obtain lower rail

freight rates for the south.

Assembling the governors and congressional delegations of the several states here for a conference, the Georgia executive will outline plans for carrying a pending case to a final hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commis-

tions, moved past a reviewing stand on the terrace of the Capital City Club, where sat the officials of the Ladies' Memorial Associa-The ICC already has agreed to tion and their guests.

Lines of spectators began forming along the announced route long before the procession started. hear the case, but has not set a definite hearing date pending final arrangements for presentation of

"We hope." Rivers explained, "to Colonel Thomas L. Alexander. get the full support and co-operation of all states in the south in infantry, Georgia National Guard, this movement to eliminate the served as marshal of the day. freight scehdules which discrimfreight scehdules which discriminate against southern industry.

"Until the south can get rates most in Southeast by as low as those from the eastern and northern manufacturing cen-Literary Digest Report. ters, it cannot hope to expand industrially as rapidly as we think it should.'

With Rivers will be the three members of the Georgia Public Service Commission, already working on supporting data for presentation of the case to the

The same group will appear with the Governor later this week before the Rural Electrification Administration in an effort to obtain a larger allocation of funds to Georgia, where the rural electrification program has been ad-vanced to the greatest extent of

any southern state.

The Governor also will confer with federal road officials on the threatened reversion of monies allocated to Georgia due to the state's diversion of highway funds for other departments in 1936.

Accused Dillinger Aide

CHICAGO, April 26.—(UP)— Miss Ja Albert S. Montlake, 40-year-old jewelry salesman, indicted recentlevin New York city charged with left San Antonio for North Carohandling bonds stolen by Desperado John Dillinger, was shot and killed tonight by two men who left San Antonio for North Carohandling bonds stolen by Desperado John Dillinger, was shot and killed tonight by two men who leen a break between the national stolength of the stolength of ambushed him in a vacant lot. The shooting occurred in the "swee fashionable South Shore district. nial" Montlake apparently was either entering or leaving his automobile, pre-nuptial party given in her parked across the street from his honor, apartment, when the men ap-

held for questioning about the victim's recent activities.

Thousands View Brilliant Parade and Rites at Oak-Atlanta curtailed routine activi-

ties yesterday to renew its allegiance to the memory of the lost

NEW CASTLE, Ky., April 26.—

(P)—Pieces of flesh cut from the body of Verna Garr Taylor showing the bullet wounds that killed her were displayed in the Henry county court room today as the taste endeavored to tighten its immediately dispatched. web of circumstantial evidence around portly Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt, who is charged with shooting the pretty widow. way of Whitehall and East Hunter The parade, with sections repre-senting Fort McPherson, schools of Atlanta and Georgia, and mili-tary, civic and fraternal organiza-

Spectators peered eagerly as river prepared to leave their Commonwealth Attorney H. B. homes quickly, if necessary, after Kinsolving Jr., had Dr. John T. receiving warnings that the river Walsh display squares of flesh cut would go from 9 to 12 feet above from Mrs. Taylor's left breast, a 36-foot flood stage.
where the bullet entered and from her back, where it emerged.

Downriver from Wheeling there was less alarm, although thou-

sections cut from a hog through the marks of the January deluge, which bullets had been fired at watched the slow rise of the river. various distances. The hog had been covered with pieces of the down of its pottery industry as the woman's clothing before the shots were fired into it.

president of the Atlanta Ladies'
Memorial Association which sponsored the day's activities, had as the animal exhibits excluded, but after an hour and a half conference in Circuit Judge Charles C.
Marshall's chambers he allowed the state to present the gruesome

Marshall's chambers he allowed in history three months ago, said the state to present the gruesome the waters would probably be ranking officers of the United exhibits.

Confederate Veterans, and the officers of Atlanta's other memo-cut from cut from the woman's body and City. the state indicated the death gun

Judge Humphries, of Fulton su-perior court, delivered the princiwas held at a distance not closer than nine inches.
Dr. Walsh, however, testified he pal address of the day after in-

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Melvin Purvis Leaves Bride by Air; Marriage to Pretty Actress 'Off'

Janice Jarratt's Mother Announces Marriage, Scheduled Thursday 'Is Off.'

rial and historical associations.

Humphries Is Speaker.

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 26 .- (UP) -The wedding of Jan-Killed by Chicago Duo ice Jarratt, motion picture actress, and Melvin Purvis, former G-man, has been indefinitely postponed, Miss Jarratt's mother announced

Purvis was understood to have

tion's former ace G-man and the "sweetheart of the Texas Centencame this afternoon when

A quantity of jewelry was found in the rear of Montlake's automobile.

His wife and a daughter were Episcopal church. It was esti-Continued in Page 8, Column 5,



Johnstown Section Covered, Wheeling Island Residents Prepare To Flee and East Liverpool Faces Factory Closure.

CANADIAN FLOOD TRAPS THOUSANDS

London, Ontario, Pounded by Highest Water in 40 Years as Thames Rises 6 Inches an Hour.

By the Associated Press.
With memories of the disastrous
January floods still fresh, residents of six states on both sides of the Alleghanies were alarmed tonight as continuous rains sent rivers as continuous rains sent rivers and streams out of their banks.

The high water area spread into Canada, with London, Ontario, evacuating 6,000 persons as the Thames river, rising six inches an hour under the pulse of rain-swollen tributaries, reached its highest level in 40 years.

level in 40 years.

Boats were lacking in the Canadian city to remove several thousand more residents from omes endangered when a break-

water overflowed.

Johnstown Flooded. Johnstown Flooded.

Less critical was the situation at Johnstown, Pa., the historic "flood city," where the rivers crested with water lapping through downtown streets. In the neighboring city of Pittsburgh merchants of low-lying streets replaced flood gates and sandbag barriers removed after the January flood, as flood waters of two rivers again flowed into the "Golden Triangle."

Quick to cope with the threat of rising waters, the American Red Cross in Washington ordered officials of more than 50 chapters in the Potomac and James river basin

the Potomac and James river basin to prepare immediately for flood

Hog Used For Test. sands of Ohio valley residents, 'Previously the state had shown many of whose homes still show Defense Counsel fought to have 40 feet, five feet above the stage the animal exhibits excluded, but where steel mills must be closed.

The weather bureau at Cincin cinnati, which had its worst flood absorbed in the broadening Ohio From the markings on the flesh before they reached the Queen

The situation by rivers: Thames and Grand.

London. Ontario, with a population of 71,000, was the center of damage as the rivers over-flowed, inundating sections of the city, and submerging farm and dairy areas. Several settle-ments near Brantford were isolated by high waters. At Erieau, a fishing village, residents fear-ed stormy Lake Erie would smash the dyke connecting the settlement with the mainland. The Red Cross set up refugee stations to care for the thou-sands of homeless in London, while military authorities dis-

Bishop W.F. M'Dowell, Unificationist, Passes

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WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P) Bishop William Fraser McDowell, 79, for many years a prominent figure in the Methodist Episcopal church, died here today.

He was stricken by a heart attack soon after returning to his

tack soon after returning to his home from Morganton, N. C., where he had been on a lecture

McDowell was bishop in charg of the Washington area from 1916 to 1932. Since then he has been chairman of the committee on unification of the Methodist chairman of the committee unification of the Methochurch, formed to bring a unification of the Methodist scopal church, the Methodist scopal church, the Methodist scopal church, the Methodist scopal church church and the Methodist scopal church church and the Methodist scopal church church scopal church scopa

TO U. S. EMPLOYES

Executive Order to Million Workers Permits Investments.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- (AP) President Roosevelt prohibited stock market speculation by the government's 1,000,000 employes

It is against sound government the President declared, for any officer, or employe, to trade directly, or indirectly, except for

"bona fide investment purposes." He instructed the Civil Service Commission and the heads of all departments and agencies to consider any violations of this decree in deciding what employes should be retained or promoted.

A close associate said the President acted primarily to protect the way Cain was shivering and shakaverage \$1,800-a-year government clerk from stock gambling temptations. Asked if the order were ing out in th wind, and riding issued because the President be- horseback on top of that. lieved stock prices too high, this official said he did not think so.

Officials estimated 825,000 civil tal to 1,000,000.

ulation in bonds and commodities as well os stocks.

COURT PLAN IS HIT BY NEW ENGLANDER

To Kill Democracy.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- (A)

Speaking by radio on the eve of senate judiciary committee sessions at which the President's legislative test, he said:

No dictator ever ran on a plat-

If enacted, Bridges declared, the cies would set up "an all-powerful executive government."

controversy due to break tomorrow at an executive session of the ju-diciary committee. Its long hear-home. There was so many things ings concluded, the committee Cain was dying to say but since we will begin considering the measure were already treading upon thin sentence by sentence and making ice, both literally and figuratively, such revisions as a majority of the we exerted extreme caution. In closely divided group may direct. Senator Van Nuys, Indiana, Democrat, plans to propose at the

into two bills, with the section on the supreme court left to stand or Club Members Refuse To TENNESSEE PLEDGES

COLLECTED IN FULL Dr. Stanley Teachout, Tennessee treasurer for last fall's Democratic state and national campaigns, closed his books today and reported that every pledge had been of Women's Clubs. collected, all bills paid and a "comto national headquarters.

vised by national headquarters members were divided about rennessee was the only state turnevenly. ing in a complete auditor's report.



Whether at work or at play, 80 % of the impressions your brain receives come through the eyes-and your eyes use over 80 % of your bodily

That is why it is important to have your eyes examined regularly. You cannot afford to guess-you must know for your satisfaction and happines.

Strained eyes produce headaches, wrinkles and disorders that often unfit a person for the work they have to do.

And don't take chances with cheap glasses. One can ill afford to risk their eyesight under the illusion of saving a few pennies.

sult our Optometrists Dr. W. S. Young and S. C. Outlaw

K. HAWKES COMPANY

ROOSEVELT FORBIDS Cain Contemplates Soviet Russia, HEARING REOPENS As Train Rolls to Vladivostok

STOCK SPECULATION

Traveler, However, Fears To Divulge Truth About Country, as He Saw It, Even After Return to Atlanta Home.

Neither True.

starvation and privation or the

and have barred those things which we call "luxuries" altogeth-

present time compares with only

half a pair for the same period be fore the October revolution. Where

Russia was formerly an agricul-tural nation, and a very poor one

By ARTHUR CAIN. Things began to thaw out a months before we had informed little as my train continued to The Constitution that all my Rusmove southward. For several days there was nothing visible through the dingy pane except a vast expanse of snow

This time tell the truth about the situawas the steppes of Russia of which I had gave them credit to be, for only heard all my three of the many letters arrived life. My opin-safely at The Constitution. ion of the rampaging old Cossacks who "rode like mad" shocked at conditions in the Soviet. It was like nothing I had ever heard about and I became aware through the

sleet and snow Arthur Cain

heightened considerably when I thought of the ing out in th wind, and riding Here and there now was an oc-

casional patch of green showing through the whiteness of a Rusemployes would be affected and sian winter which bid fair to be that the personnel of the nation's the worst in many years. Around armed forces would bring the to- Archangel, up towards the arctic circle, temperatures of 50 and 60 cafes and cheap new buildings is deceiving itself. You find later that the Russians are sacrificing greatly on clothes, a little on food Roosevelt's order covered spec- below had been reported and the death rate was increasingly high. Cain breathed a sigh of thanks that he was traveling southward, where the mercury stood at a mere zero instead of being stuck er. The rate of two pairs of shoes per person every three years at the fast in that frigid clime. We re-membered how we had suffered under an African sun just a few months before and felt better

Always Extremes.

New Hampshire Senator Ac- We had plenty of time on this at that, it has become industria trip from Moscow to Vladivostok in the last 10 years. England recuses Roosevelt of Trying to reflect upon the events of the quired 200 years and America past year. Things seemed to jump nearly as long as that. Cain learnconsisently from one extreme to ed all these statistics, which probthe other. We were either freez- ably mean nothing at all, when he ing to death in one place or get-ting sunstroke in another. We guide in Moscow who abstained Senator Bridges, New Hampshire, either had so much money that completely from propaganda. President Roosevelt is trying to it, or there was not a cent in legislate democracy out of existas we begin to write about the U. S. R. R. even now we feel a sensation akin to that of a man where we would have liked to

court legislation will meet its first had visited both the southern-In a little more than a year we most and northernmost portions of form calling for a dictatorship, and it is no sufficient answer to deny that a dictatorship is the aim of a group in control."

the world. Capetown, 35 degrees below the equator, and Tromso, the Norwegian port from whence the aurora borealis is seen, represented the scope of my travels. But we wished many preme court justices and for reorganization of administrative agenened out these miles laterally we would have been home long before this.

His address was a prelude to Here in the Soviet our chief worry concerned the mails and the

WOMEN DISCUSS outset that the measure be split F. D. R. COURT PLAN

Divulge Outcome of Controversy.

TULSA, Okla., April 26 .- (A NASHVILLE, April 26.—(P)— Lobby discussions on President Roosevelt's federal judiciary proposals accentuated tonight a troversy on the plan within the general council of the Federation

ALWAYS

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The question was whether the plete auditor's report" forwarded council would go on record as optional headquarters.

Teachout said he was addent's plan. Leaders said council

Greatest interest attached to a court plan mail poll of state fed-erations taken by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, general president, who declined emphatically

to divulge the outcome. "It is a matter for the board of directors," she said. "The poll will ot be made public until and if the board so decides."

MONTGOMERY STORE LOOT TOTALS \$2,500

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 26. (P)—Burglars blew open the safe in the S. H. Kress Company store here over the week end and obtained between \$2,500 and \$3,000, Detective Chief Paul Rapport said

Rapport said officials of the store told him approximately \$1,000 in small change and \$1,500

in bills was missing. Hundreds of sales tax tokens were scattered on the floor.

The chief said no one who heard the explosion had been lo-

THIRD FATAL STABBING BY CONVICT REPORTED

NASHVILLE, April 26.—(P)— Institutions Commissioner George Cate received a report tod r from Deputy Warden Ed Conners that Albert Skidmore, negro, serving a life sentence, killed Lewis Trimmings, negro, also under a sentence for murder, at the state penitentiary last night.

It was the third fatal stabbing at the prison in which Skidmore was involved and two other negro prisoners had been wounded

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Committee Hopes To End 1a letter mailed from Finland two Testimony Before Night Recess.

> WASHINGTON, April 26 .- (AP) The house rivers and harbors committee reopens a hearing on the expressed determination to testimony before it calls a night recess.

Mansfield, Texas Chairman Democrat, insisted he would permit but one more day of testi-mony, whether all witnesses have chance to testify or not. At first glance I was greatly

The announcement brought a at once that all my studying on the subject had been utterly useless. Neither the gruesome stories of

Florida, a canal advocate, agreed Mill road. with Mansfield the committee Going t glorious word-pictures painted by ardent advocates of Communism should halt the testimony tomorrow afternoon. "The committee let the oppo-

were in the least true. The few people who have written so many agacious words about this most nents have three hours for every interesting country in the world hour we had," he said, "but we don't mind that. We want them to evidently had their minds made be heard, but I agree with the chairman that it is time now to there if, indeed, they ever got close the hearing."
Representative Beiter, New That first glance of Leningrad, the wretched clothes and poor

York Democrat, said he still

planned to offer a motion to send

the committee's omnibus river and harbor bill to the house without reference to the canal. The New Yorker said he would introduce the motion tomorrow if enough canal opponents attend the

DUCHESS PASSES

committee session.

Dowager of Roxburghe Was

LONDON, April 27.—(P)—The dowager Duchess of Roxburghe, who inherited \$3,000,000 in 1929 from her mother, Mrs. Mary Goelet, of Newport, R. I., died here

But as I said before, Cain was indeed treading upon thin ice and al friend of Queen Mary, was married to the Duke of Roxburghe in 1903. He died in 1932. She was one of the wealthiest sensation akin to that of a man carrying a can of TNT around on his hip pocket. Let's hope the thing doesn't go off before I finish. Wouldn't Cain look cute being carted off to jail in his own home town for his innocent caprices in Russia five months agol

prices in Russia five months ago! an interest in aviation

Twenty Minutes Taken To Catch Alleged Thieves

The arrest of three suspects in a \$155 holdup shortly after noon yesterday was made in exactly 20 minutes through co-operative work of city and county police-men, with recovery of nearly \$110 of the money.

Morris Rothstein, an employe of the Georgia Hide and Junk mittee reopens a hearing on the Company, was held up by two Florida ship canal tomorrow with white men at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the company of-fice at 1001 Marietta street. Mr. Rothstein said neither of the men drew a gun, but one of them held his hand inside his coat, "as if he had a gun."

When the holdup men had left with the \$155 in cash Mr. Roth-stein called the police. Radio Paprotest from Representative J, trolmen J. B. Bishop Jr. and R. Hardin Peterson, of Florida, who said it would be unfair to the op-position not to continue the hear-J. Davis, who told them he had ing longer.
Representative R. A. Green, of men" enter a residence on Howell

Going to the residence the of- cars.

Woman Breaks Neck In Fall Down Steps

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 26—(A)—Miss Reka Klynsma, 21, informed tonight as she came out of church that her father had died after a long illness, fainted, fell down the church steps and

ficers took three men into custody after finding approximately \$110 on their persons. They were listed as T. D. Johnson, 23, of 683 Jones avenue; Howard Johnson, 27, no address; and Horace Lively, 26, of 683 Jones avenue. The two Johnson men were identified as the holdup men by Rothstein, ac-cording to police, but Lively de-nied any knowledge of the hold-

BRAKEMAN CRUSHED.

EDGE MOOR, Del., April 26.— (AP)—Ray M. Bowen, 33, of 201 Ninth street, S. W., Washington, D. C., a freight brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, was crushed to death today while coupling

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TALLAPOOSA ELECTS BOARD OF EDUCATION

BOARD OF EDUCATION

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., April 26.—
Dr. W. B. Brock has been elected president of the newly created Tallapoosa board of education. Other officers named are I. M. Thompson, vice president; J. D. Whelcher, secretary, and S. Ed
members are W. C. Langford and D. B. Howe.

An act of the recent legislature ratified by the voters of Talla poosa April 14, abolished the ole board of trustees and created an independent city school system.

H. A. Jones, superintendent of the Tallapoosa school, has been relected for another year.

wards, treasurer. Other boar members are W. C. Langford and

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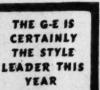
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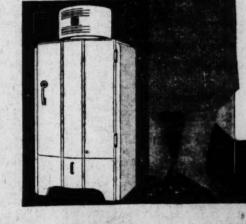
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MAYOR WOULD USE Gray-Clad Hero, 91, CITY HALL SITE SALE TO REDUCE DEFICIT

Hartsfield Says Possible \$500,000 Already Earmarked for Indebtedness.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday reit-erated intentions of retiring a part of Atlanta's \$1,700,000 deficit with receipts from the sale of the old city hall site, when and if the city property is sold.

"By

erection of new modern, fire-proof school buildings at the Hen-stated. ry W. Grady school (Tech and Boys' High), and the Maddox and Murphy Junior High schools.

Ed S. Cook, president of the school board, and other members

Boys' High), and the Maddox and Murphy Junior High schools.

"The people of Atlanta were promised that the money from the old city hall site would be applied to the city's indebtedness when they voted the 1926 bond issue," said Hartsfield, who, as a member of city council at the time, was chairman of the bond issue cambaign committee.

School board, and other members Saturday stated that diversion of the \$500,000 expected from the sale would be the only way the school buildings could be erected without another bond issue.

ONE KILLED, ONE HURT paign committee.
"So far as I am concerned, the

"So far as I am concerned, the money will be applied to the indebtedness," he asserted. The mayor has previously announced that if good times continue and the old city hall site is sold for \$500,000, which would be applied to the deficit, that the 1-mill ad valorem tax increase voted to retire the deficit could be eliminated one or two years before the five-year limitation ends. The mill is set up by

Comes Here Alone

For all his 91 years, Frank Herndon didn't let the 70 miles between Atlanta and Adairsville hinder his attendance at Confed-erate Memorial Day exercises

here.
The aged veteran, who is Bartow county's last surviving wearer of the gray, made the trip unaccompanied by train, and was on hand for yesterday's memorial program at Oakland

council and the legislature for five

"By application of the receipts Negotiations are under way for from the 1 mill earmarked for the its sale at a price of \$500,000, and deficit, and good business manage-members of the city board of education have asked the administra-tion to allocate the sum for the cash indebtedness could be wiped

IN RUM TRUCK CRASH

under several cases of whisky and serious condition, was brought to fatally crushed. Her husband, in a hospital here.



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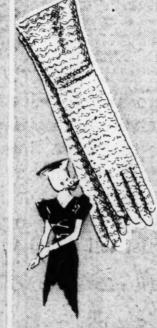
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told him that he wanted to elevate

der obligation to Charles Evans Hughes, who had campaigned most

effectively in his behalf, and who

he felt, carried great prestige

Cotton agreed emphatically that

of the United States circuit court

argues the government's cases be-

almost every honor there is to re-

ceive. He doesn't need the job.

while being solicitor general means

Hoover thought this was sound

"Mr. Hughes," he said, "I would

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"Bacon!" exclaimed the patient

"Why that's my family name. Now I remember. I'm Gertrude Bacon Zboralski. I fell and hit my head

as I was walking out of the post-

throughout the nation.

he will turn it down."

WALLY PROBATION ON DIVORCE ACTION

Decree May Be Made Final Within Next Few Weeks by Attorneys.

LONDON, April 26.—(A)—Six months ago tomorrow the American-born Wallis Warfield Simp-

The date marks an end to the probationary period and Mrs. Simpson's attorneys may make the decree final by formal action

Edward of Windsor, who gave up amended so that its decisions can-his throne and in a dramatic ra-not invalidate acts of congress. dio broadcast bade farewell to the last December.

The two are expected to marry Simpson at Monts, France. There was a slight prospect the duke

DUKE TELLS LANDLORD HE'LL STAY FEW DAYS

-The Duke told his landlord today he would remain at Appesbach, his St. Wolfremain at Appesbach, his St. Wolfgang residence, several days longer and ordered another week's supply of coal, it being a cold,

A spokesman asserted if Edward A spokesman asserted if Edward has definite plans for going to France to rejoin Mrs. Wallis War-france to rejoin Mrs. Wallis War-slow else field Simpson or anywhere else sions to say two-thirds they are unknown to his closest



Nine Honest Men democracies in other parts of the world have insisted upon whenever they have bestowed on a center of the world have best on the world hav

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

CHAPTER III.

This doctrine has never been challenged in the concept of a written constitution which has who are espousing so vigorously been held by the courts of our the right to change the constitucountry since colonial days. It would be a misfortune if such a trend were now developed by any means of protecting the peo-means of a political issue just be-cause adverse decisions have of a legislature which shall have thwarted a legislative purpose born of political desires.

The constitution itself vests the "judicial power" in the supreme court. The constitution also that the constitution "and all laws son obtained a probationary di- made in pursuance thereof" shall vorce decree from her second hus-band, Ernest Aldrich Simpson.

be "the supreme law of the land."
Obviously statutes not made in pursuance of the articles of the constitution are not to be consid-

ered "supreme law."
But it is nevertheless argued within the next two weeks.

Then she will be free to wed preme court's powers shall be

If the people wish to change their system of government, they have a right to do so. Such a change, however, means vesting early in June—in the meantime, in the legislative branch of the Edward to remain at his Austrian government the suprementation emain at his Austrian government the supreme power to the Tyrol and Mrs. declare its own laws, made in the passion of party politics, are su-perior to the will of the people as might go to France as soon as set forth when they wrote their Mrs. Simpson's divorce becomes charter of rights and ratified a written constitution.

Should such a change ever come. it ought not to leave the agents of the people with a fixed tenure. ST. WOLFGANG, Austria, April They must then become subject to recall as in parliamentary year tenure of the President and

cision in the supreme court where-by one man casts the deciding ballot in favor or against constitutionality of an act, we rarely remind ourselves that this divicourt, as a requirement for invalidating an act of congress. A miority could then affirm constitu-

We forget that one-man rule, moreover, is much more danger-ously lodged in the executive branch of the government than in the margin of one vote in a court. The power of a President of the United States is greater than that of a majority of the representatives or agents of the people,

namely, a majority of congress.

The President may veto an act passed by a majority of congress. Mr. Cleveland vetoed 100 acts of

congress in one day, The President may have signed an act of congress and yet when a total membership of one less ence. than two-thirds of both houses come to the conclusion subsequently that they desire it repealed the erasure from the statute books cannot thus be attained

It is possible within nine months nd the constitution of the United States—we did it with the eighteenth amendment in that short space of time and by the method of constitutional conven-tions, too—but we cannot rid ourselves of an unpopular President until he has served four years.

Likewise the President may refuse to call congress into session even though there may be desira-Neither house can bring about such a legislative session of congress of its own initiative. If we become minded to make

fundamental changes in our conof providing that the President's prices.

tral government the broad powers of control of national policies or By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN. where the legislative and executice branches are consolidated into a single instrumentality of govern-

None of the so-called liberals It tion-a right that is unquestioned -is apparently ready to been given authority to nationalize industry and agriculture and to regulate from Washington all ings which directly or indirectly affect interstate commerce or comnerce within the states. If we are to accept the philosophy of a centralized form of gov-ernment then we must make that tendencies and is always talking

government responsive to and responsible to the people at elections more frequently held at four-year ments, intervals. This is the immediate sively bored and wore the appearance of perpetual disgust.

But just at the precise moment implication of any amendment which shall concentrate all power in congress and subtract from the Mr. Roosevelt took office, these states the rights they theoretically enjoy today. There are many reasons why a four-year tenure is eminently

sirable, and why perhaps a chief executive shall be ineligible for election again once he has served single term or any part of it. should remain in the unwritten custom permitting a second term. But there can be little doubt that Let no one insinuate that Mr. if we are to vest in our chief executive a right to expound the constitution by the discredited doctrine of Jackson's day, namely, "as I understand it," then there must be some check on the four-

spirit as well as in letter.

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some means of restraining such

his acts as are unconstitutional in

SUGAR AGREEMENT

Upward Stabilization Reported Near at London International Conference.

LONDON, April 26 .- (AP)world sugar agreement calculated to net producers an additional \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 annually through stabilized prices was being drafted tonight by del-

Informed sources said the agree ment is expected to be signed this

Half of the increase will accrue to American growers, with \$10,000,000 going to Cuba, \$4,000,-000 to the Dominican republic, \$3,500,000 to Peru and \$500,000 to

An authoritative conservative estimate based the figures on a price advance of half a cent per pound, which was termed a "reasonable expectation" present levels of world prices.

The conference reached a ten-tative agreement on allocating a total world export figure of 3,500,-000 tons annually, about 200,000 tons larger than previous top estimates. Delegates said the whole idea

back of the conference was to prestitutional structure by the legal vent "cut-throat competitive exmethod of amendment, we may ports" to world markets thus af-seriously consider the importance feeting an unward stabilization of

Flax should be sown as early of congress on a measure of major as a good seedbed can be prepared mportance.

This is the safeguard which inch deep.

CONVENIENT

OFFICES

The Nine Old Men

CHAPTER III.

Proverbial "Roosevelt luck" has een the envy of both political riends and enemies, but never has it deserted him in so great a time of need as in the case of three of the nine old men. For when Mr. Roosevelt was inaugurated, Justices McReynolds, Sutherland and Van Devanter, all ardent reactionaries, were considering retirement. Van Devanter's health had suffered by the shock of his wife's death, and he had written only one opinion the year before Mr. Roosevelt took office. Sutherland about his medicines and his ailwhile McReynolds, although in good health, was exces-

three seemed animated by a sudden and hitherto completely concealed regard for the future wel- Hughes is almost 70 years old. He fare of the court. Suddenly it be-came a sacred symbol of the past, almost every honor there is to rea mighty bulwark against change.
And the more the press speculated regarding the prospect of resignations, the greater became their determination to stick to their black silk robes through hell, high water and halitosis.

Roosevelt would have failed to mourn had any one of the five the long-distance telephone imanti-New Deal jurists been called mediately. by his Maker. But undoubtedly it was hard for him to understand like to offer you the chief justicewhy these distinguished gentlemen ship of the supreme court."
should not take advantage of the Without a moment's hesitation, \$20,000 annual lifelong pension au-tomatically granted after 10 "Mr. President, this is a very years' service at the age of 70, and great honor indeed, I accept."

our natural resources.

Congressman Sumners, a loyal beat that? Democrat from Texas, even intro-duced a bill providing that the \$20,000 annual pension could nev-1 high-aerial acrobat of big top er be reduced by subsequent econ- politics. omy acts of congress. It was re- He has swung back and forth called that Justice Holmes, when from liberalism to economic stulti-90, had his pension cut by the fication with greater ease than the Hoover economy act to \$10,000, daring young man on the flying causing him to remark: "I have altrapeze; and it is only now, at the ways been a prudent man, so this zenith of his career, that he pay cut will not hurt me. But I signs of losing his nerve and his am distressed that I cannot con- balance. tinue to lay aside for my old age.' (When he died he bequeathed \$250,000 to the government.)

It was the late William Howard Taft who set the court its standard of efficiency. When he became chief justice he found that the court was two and three years be-hind in its docket, and in order to remedy this he asked that the court be given discretionary power to determine for itself which cases it considered of sufficient importance to review. Under this act, Taft, before he died in 1930, had settled hundreds of long-delayed cases. Chief Justice Hughes has carried this even further. Taft was never able to clear the court docket entirely, but Hughes has developed such a mania for speed that sometimes the docket been cleared even before the periods set for hearing cases have

Mr. Hughes' perpetual rush has aroused some resentment on the part of his more meticulous colleagues, and also it has had the distinct disadvantage of cutting down the number of cases the down the number of c court is willing to hear.

Speed, however, has not deterred the learned justices when some particularly fascinating case comes before them. Thus during the second year of the New Deal a dark-Sally Blue, of Clarendon, Va., got almost more attention than Honorable Homer Cummings, the attorney general, when he argued the gold case. Miss Blue was demonstrating a patented device for mending runs in silk hosiery which the attorney for the Stelos Company claimed were "very disquieting to meticulous femininity" and which patent, he claimed, was infringed upon by the Hosi-ery Motor-Mend Corporation. To prove this point, he distributed to each justice one porcelain eggone magnetic needle and one silk stocking, which Justice McReynolds, a bachelor, held up full length and examined mi-

"Next," said Henry Gilligan, for the Stelos Company, "I will intro-duce Miss Blue." "How do you do, Miss Blue," nodded the chief justice with a smile calculated to make the young lady feel at home.

Miss Blue, a trifle nervous, did make herself at home on a chair in front of the judicial diadem, crossed her legs, and showed how few lightning stitches could transfer a devastating run into sheer silk.

The nine old men looked on, enthralled. Today, however, guards and se-

cret service men are constantly alert to protect the honor and dignity of the court. Should a gawking visitor from the hinterland dare to level an opera glass at the bench, as sometimes has happened, he is promptly bustled from the chamber. Should a woman rise to ask the justices to take cognizance of her divorce case, as once oc-curred while Solicitor General Thacher was speaking, a plainclothes man claps a hand over her mouth, and she is hurried from the august presence. Today it is those who appear

before the court rather than the justices who sometimes need succor. And no hearing day convenes that Tom Waggaman does not have in his pocket a supply of small, pencil-like bulbs of am-monia, ever ready to bolster an attorney who may keel over while arguing before the nine old men. Six of them folded up during the third year of the New Deal, and an emergency room has now been installed 50 feet from the court chamber for first aid to lawyers. Apparently case-hardened corporation lawyers and prosecutors who can turn a withering fire upon any witness cannot take it when they face the grim gaze of the highest tribunal in the land. For they know they are appealing to a presence more somnipotent than the house of representatives, the senate and the President of United States all combined. Shortly after Chief Justice Taft

died, the late Joseph P. Cotton, undersecretary of state, was called FRANCE HARASSED to the White House by Mr. Hoover for advice as to whom he BY LABOR TROUBLES should appoint as Taft's successor Hoover, who leaned heavily upor Cotton in all important matters

his old friend Justice Stone to that office, but considered himself un-Opening of Parliament Today Also Faces Slump in Stock Market.

PARIS, April 26 .- (AP) -- Widespread labor troubles, strike vio-Stone was the man for the chief lence and a slump in the stock of elevating Judge Learned Hand, market harassed the French government on the eve of the openin New York, as a successor to ing of parliament tomorroy Stone as associate justice.
"What I would like to do," said Employes of the Latecoere, a

non-nationalized airplane factory Hoover, "is to offer Hughes the appointment but make sure that at Toulouse, started something new by going to work against employers' orders. "That's very simple," suggested On strike since April 17,

Cotton. "Hughes' son, Charles Evans Jr., is solicitor general and solved their differences with the management in principle but ac-cused the company of holding up final details, so went back to work fore the supreme court. If his father became chief justice he anyway. would have to resign, and I'm sure Hughes wouldn't have him do that,

Owners called police, illegal occupation of their factory and demanding evacuation of the workers. Police declined to act.

The 10-week old building workers' strike at Nantes flared into violence. Francois Bernard, head of the Building Employers' Association, was beaten by strikers, who smashed windows and dam aged his premises. Thirty thousand small store

keepers met in Paris and protested against a two-day a-week closing order. They encouraged stores to defy the order and stay open.

All government bonds fell on the bourse. Bank of France stocks dropped 585 francs, about \$26, be-Bank of France stocks cause of unrest and demands that a public works program be financed from banks and insurance retire to havens untroubled by crop control, minimum wages, price-fixing and the regulation of our natural resources.

Hoover and Cotton looked at each other in astonishment. Then the latter exploded:

"Well, I'll be damned! Can you





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The show, which will continue show banquet tomorrow night. culture, will speak at a fat cattle

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UPHELD BY GEORGE

Senator, in Moultrie, Tells How Human Liberty May Be Preserved.

MOULTRIE, Ga., April 26 .- (AP) Senator Walter F. George told a Confederate Memorial Day audience here today the preservation of human liberty is dependent upon the "doctrine of division and separation of political powers.'

Identified with a senate group opposing President Roosevelt's reorganization proposal,

"We will do wrong if we do not uphold the executive in the exerise of every power given him by the people; we will do wrong if we do not uphold the legislative branch of the government in the exercise of every power which we have given it; and we will do an equal wrong and the consequences will be irreparable if we do not uphold the judicial branch in the rightful exercise of every power which we have bestowed upon it."

The senator made no direct ref-erence to the proposed court reorganization.

\$2.500 BOND GRANTED IN MOULTRIE SLAYING

MOULTRIE, Ga., April 26 .- (AP) Mrs. Coy Stephenson, 40, charged with the fatal shooting of Miss Jessie Mae Wilkes, pretty brunette garment factory worker, was at liberty today in bond of \$2,500. Bond was granted by Judge W.

E. Thomas.

Deputy Sheriff J. H. Phillips said the shooting of Miss Wilkes on the street here last week grew "jealousy."
Stephenson, mother of

three children, separated from her husband recently, the deputy said.



An expert still tender is the young fellow shown at left above according to County Officer Tiny Green, who assisted in a raid sever miles north of Alpharetta yesterday afternoon. Cecil Wood, year-old boy, was firing the still when the officers closed in, Patrolman Green reported. Wilborn Wood, 20-year-old brother of the boy, was taken into custody at the same time.

Moonshiner, 13, Is 4-Year Veteran In Rum Making Art---and Proves It

"Too Much Fire," He Tells Officer During "Demonstration"-Patrolman Thinks Not, But Cap of Still Blows Off, Spurting Boiling Liquid.

THERE'S POSITIVE PROOF old Cecil Wood, moonshiner extraordinary!

and H. W. Reed said Cecil was busily firing a small still and

The lad's brother, Wilborn, 20, cil explained his method. was arrested near by carrying "Suddenly he told me whisky from the still to his home the officers said. A short time later the boys' father, Ed Wood, 44, was taken into custody in Al-

appropriate for house or

out-of-door wear! Notice

the princess lines of this

flattering frock, with no

waistline to adjust ... clev-

erty cut to fit all figures . .

Comes in tiny checks, polka

By T. K. JONES.
Fulton county police yesterday found a child prodigy—13-year-old Carl Ward and State of the came," said he, "when the boy revealed that he had known how to work around a chill from how to

A painful incident first convinc-Patrolman H. H. (Tiny) Green ed the officers-particularly Green —that they had found a prodigy. But let him tell it: "He seemed to be a swell young-

"turning out good liquor" in a ster and I finally coaxed him into wooded section near his home giving me a demonstration of his about seven miles north of Al- ability. The fire under the still district when they came upon him. had about gone out and I began throwing on more fuel, while Ce-

"Suddenly he told me the fire was getting too hot and it would be advisable for me to leave it alone. I replied that I had been finding stills for years and felt pharetta and charged with being sure I knew enough about them to drunk and disorderly in a public take care of myself. That was my place after he had allegedly cursed big mistake. I had hardly finished speaking when the cap of the Officer Green said he was still, which had been weighted amazed at Cecil's talent as a dis-



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Young in Years But Old in Liquor Making FARM YOUTH SLAIN;

'Family Row' Blamed for Fatal Shooting in Oglethorpe County.

STEPHENS, Ga., April 26 .- (A) An 18-year-old boy was dead, his mother injured and his father in jail on a murder charge following what Sheriff T. E. Watkins, of Oglethorpe county, called "a family row" this morning.

Sheriff Watkins said a warrant charging Frank Earnest, a farmer, with murder of his son. Marvin. had been sworn out. Earnest was arrested in Athens this morning, where he had gone to carry his descendants, celebrated her 86th son to a hospital.

Mrs. Earnest, according to the sheriff, was struck on the head by her husband with the shotgun he had used to kill his son, who was well-known resident of Newton shot in the abdomen as he sat in county attended the party given

high into the air, spraying my feet with the boiling fluid. "Believe me, next time I'll listen

Patrolman Green, after taking the elder brother to Fulton tower, kid. I'll take him home with me, and tomorrow morning we'll go to see Juvenile Court Judge Wat-

about 300 gallons of mash was yard while awaiting battle found at the still, the officers said.

through an open door from the FUNERAL SERVICES

TATHER ARRESTED

through an open door from the FUNERAL SERVICES front porch.

Earnest brought his son to the city limits of Athens, called an ambulance from a filling station, and went on to the hospital. When he left the station, its proprietor called Athens officers, who arrested Earnest at the hospital. He is being held in city jail while Ogicther county officers arrive to the pre county of thorpe county officers arrive to carry him to Lexington, Ga., where he will be lodged in jail. Lynn Bachman was held in First The boy lived only a few min-utes after arriving at the hospital

Five Generations Present at Party

COVINGTON, Ga., April 26.— Five generations of one family were present yesterday when Mrs. Dollie Kent, who has 141 direct dence of her grandson, Jim Giboney, six miles west of Cov-

ington.

More than 300 relatives of the the house by a fire. Sheriff Wat-kins said the shot was fired in her honor by her five sons and daughters, her 25 grandchildren, her 80 great-grandchildren and 31 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kent was born in Rockdale county in 1851 and lived as a child in the state of Mississippi. married Van Kent there and subsequently returned to Rockdale county. He died 10 years ago.

and said Confederate soldiers Eight gallons of whisky and camped three days in her front

Lynn Bachman was Presbyterian church today. A prayer, the hymn "Abide With Me," a Bible reading and another prayer by the pastor, Dr. James L. Fowle, made up the service. Burial was in the family lot in Forest Hills cemetery at the foot of Lookout mountain.

The flower banked church was filled an hour before the funeral. For Mrs. Kent During the service the crowd overflowed into the street almost block in each direction

Congressional and senatorial committees arrived from Wash-ington yesterday with the body. Senator Bachman, who was 58 years old, died of a heart ailment Friday night in Washington

Miss Virginia Keister has lived for 20 years at 702 Virginia ave-nue, Virginia Heights, Roanoke,



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STARTLING FIGURES

The National Association of Manufacturers reports that the number of persons on the pay rolls today has reached the 1929 levels and that 3,310,000 workers have found jobs since

Granting even the approximate correctness of this statement, its significance is apparent. It means that private industry has progressed far toward solving the unemployment problem.

It means that soon, if industry is permitted to pursue its normal course, the total of unemployed will be no greater than normal-and that the emergency which necessitated the federal spending of billions for relief and workrelief programs no longer exists.

There can be no sound objection, if the manufacturers' association figures are correct, to the reduction of the federal appropriation for relief to whatever extent is necessary to balance the national budget. Then will be possible the essential first step toward the reduction of taxation which is acting to slow down the climb to a new and permanent prosperity.

The suggestion for a rapid federal census of the unemployed, to clarify the widely divergent claims made by different sources, is wise. Such a census would not only determine the amount yet needed for federal relief-if anybut would disclose waste that may exist in the administration of federal relief.

There always have been, and always will be, a certain number of unemployed and unemployables. In normal times these nonproducers are cared for by their families, by the municipalities in which they live, by churches and charitable organizations, by fraternal orders and other agencies.

The days of 1933, when the policy of federal relief was inauguarated, were acutely abnormal. The proportion of unemployed had reached such a point that it was necessary for the federal government to assume the emergency burden if serious disaster was to be avoided.

Today, however, if the figures of the manufacturers are correct, that emergency is over. Normalcy in employment and unemployment has practically returned and the normal methods of providing for the unemployed should return likewise. Those who are on federal relief should be returned to the care of their families and those local governments and organizations which have in the past supplied

their wants. With the load of unemployment relief lifted from the federal treasury, the budget can be balanced, the national debt reduced and the tax burden lightened.

Then industry, agriculture and trade will go forward to a new era of prosperity that will make easy the care of the normal amount of unemployment that must always exist.

IS CUPID LEARNING? Can it be that Fulton county humanity is growing better, that men and women are learning to be tolerant of each other, that the touch of connubial understanding is warming

the hearts of more matrimonial pairs? Friday of last week the divorce calendar in Fulton courts was approximately half that of a normal Friday. Only 27 couples appeared asking for the severing of the bonds which had grown irksome, while it is customary for at least half a hundred cases to appear on the

divorce docket for that day. It is an encouraging sign. When marriage continues, in this day of easy divorce, it is presumptive evidence, at least, of a satisfactory condition of happiness, or contentment, on the part of the united couple.

Perhaps Cupid, in recent years, has recovered somewhat from his proverbial blindnessperhaps he has slipped one eye, at least, from under the bandage and is taking greater care before he aims his darts. Possibly he is exercising a degree of judgment in choosing his victims; maybe he has taken a course in the Olympian college on the subjects of eugenics and congeniality.

A thief who took \$800 from a western church says the impulse came over him as he passed. The choir, perhaps, was singing "Steal Away."

A truck-driving bigamist in he east refuses

to divulge how he maintained two households on \$14 a week. The better magicians are like

The Nazis are great opportunists, it seems. When in an economic jam, they advise spreading it on bread in place of butter.

A GOOD SUGGESTION

Tentative plans to complete the rebuilding of the city auditorium by providing two additional convention halls through changes in the entrance lobby and Taft hall will receive unanimous approval. As announced by Councilman John A. White, chairman of the building and grounds committee of council, the plans have already received unofficial WPA approval, but final decision cannot be made until after June 30, when continuation or end of WPA activities will be decided.

These smaller, auxiliary halls are needed to make the new auditorium the asset it should be to the city. Hundreds of conventions are held here annually and hundreds more would be attracted to the city if proper meeting halls were provided. For each big convention, logical user of the auditorium proper, there are many which require smaller gathering places.

The two additional halls for such sessions should be added to the auditorium, if it is possible to secure them.

NATHAN LYNN BACHMAN

Georgians join in paying tribute to the memory of a distinguished citizen of a neighbor state, United States Senator Nathan Lynn Bachman, of Tennessee. Yesterday Senator Bachman, who died in Washington last Friday, was laid to rest in the soil of his native city, Chattanooga, while mourners of every class and every type, from his own state and from other southern states, gave their last homage to a man who had served his people well.

Senator Bachman was not of the type that seeks the ephemeral fame that comes from demogogic appeal to the unthinking. He did not cater to those who give of their applause cheaply. Rather, he sought, always, to render to his state and to his nation real service. Whether that service was through conscientious conviction upon some matter of world import, or whether it was through kindly help to an individual, no matter how humble, Senator Bachman was always willing to devote his best energies, his most careful thought.

He combined in his nature the finest qualities of potential statesmanship with that type of political wisdom that is kindly in its humanity, rather than astute in its opportunism.

THE NATION'S FIRST ASSET

Observation of "Child Health Day" on Saturday next, May Day, again accentuates the most important asset enjoyed in all the natural wealth of the United States. That asset is the children of the country and their high average of good health.

It is in the hands of this coming generation that the fate of the nation rests; into their hands we shall pass the torch when the black angel, Azrael, softly touches us and says our work is done.

There can be nothing more important to the nation than the good health of our children. Though the ideal for which government and the public should strive in this respect is yet far distant, remarkable strides toward that goal have been made in recent years.

Good citizenship is difficult without clean. clear, healthful minds, and healthy minds are primarily dependent upon healthy bodies. Health of the children is therefore the foundation stone upon which the progress of the state, and of the race, must be largely based.

Georgia's celebration of Child Health Day has enlisted the active interest of the state's leaders and of the public. Proclamations by the Governor and by the mayors of the various cities have served to focus attention upon the

Governor Rivers has agreed to head the state's official program by an address, broadcast from an Atlanta radio station. There will be meetings and programs in practically every county in the state.

If the importance of regular physical examination for every child in Georgia and of the proper treatment for the correction of physical faults or incipient disease can be impressed upon all our people, Child Health Day will prove to be the greatest of all days in the

Editorial of the Day

COTTON FOR CELLULOSE

(From the Spartanburg Herald.)
Is the day of picking, ginning and baling the cotton crop coming to an end? One will believe so after reading the announcement to the American Chemical Society made by Dr. Frank K. Cameron, of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Cameron has conducted a series of experiments, covering several years, in the production of cotton, to prove that the south has been throwing values away while retaining only the lint and seed of the cotton plant. He has proved to his own satisfaction that the whole cotton plant-stalk, boll, lint and seed-can be harvested and made into cellulose after the oil has been chemically extracted from the seed. The cotton pickers would give way to mechanical reapers, and instead of expensive ginning and baling the crop would be prepared for market by a machine similar to that which bales hay.

If the vision of the North Carolina professor becomes a reality, the effect will be revolution-There will be no use for the mechanical cotton pickers which inventors are said to have The cotton gin industry which has grown to large proportions will be without a market for its gins. The vexatious problem of jute bagging will be completely solved and the ginneries scattered throughout the cotton fields of the south will be useless. Cotton pickers will operate the harvesters and balers under the new There will be a change in the method of planting and cultivation of the cotton crop which will do away with the "chopping" of cotton. Paper mills will be attracted to the south, where they will be guaranteed abundance of raw

material which can be grown in one season. It may be a dream but chemists agree with Dr. Cameron that his announcement is sound. If it proves practicable the south is in for a new era and one of new adjustment which should bring prosperity to southern farms, towns and

Pity the Italian "volunteer" in Spain. Having survived weeks of shot and shell, he learns from Rome official dispatches that he doesn't

The new constitution of India fills some 600 pages, which should keep judges interpreting its commas for the next 20 administrations.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON.

WAITING FOR THE ECHO WASHINGTON, April 26.—The heir apparent, Mr. Wallace, fur-

nished the only official cabinet reaction to President Roosevelt's hold-down budget warning. He said dolefully the government might have to scrap its whole farm legislation program—farm tenancy, crop insurance and ever-normal granary. Mr. Wallace should have put the accent on the "might."

It is an old political custom for officials in doubt to advertise their troubles and then sit down and wait for the echo. Usually, when it is officially hinted that any such large organized group as the farmers are going to lose anything, the echo comes rolling back like political thunderation.

HOARSENESS This time, the nymph of the fields seems to have a cold or something. It may be that the western farmers do not care much about farm tenancy, that the crop insur-ance and granary proposals are largely Wallace ideas which the farm congressmen and farm organizations consider to be good but not urgent, or a dozen other things.

At any rate, the program has not been ditched. The best guess is that the \$50,000,000 farm tenant bill will be cut drastically and passed on. (A lot of Democratic congressmen pledged themselves to it in the last campaign, and are up for re-election next year.) The insurance and granary plan will rest indefinitely in the house agriculture committee unless the echo gets much louder than it has been. (Conservative administration forces are trying to kill it, and House Chairman Jones does not care much for it).

CROSSED FINGERS Much of the legislative program is in the same fix—particularly taxes. Ordinarily the President's public edict against tax revision until next session would be conclusive evidence that there will not be any this session. That is by no means certain now.

A minor bill will be passed continuing excise taxes which are expiring. This bill is open to any and all departments. If the treasury happens to change its mind around June 15, it could shoot up some tax revision provisions it has already prepared. It might even add some new taxes if congress passes any extra-budgetary appropriations in the meantime.

TIMING A neat job of hiding the flood control button is being played on congress by downtown authorities. The flood states congressmen do not like it, but they may have to.

report of the army engineers took weeks. Then it went to the White House, then to the National Resources Board. Latest dope is that it has recently been on its leisurely way back to the White House. The idea, they say, was to hold it away from congress until the current economy move could be started.

There will be a fight about it, but probably not a bill. NOTE-Similarly sensational timing is noticeable on the national defense bills, particularly the navy bill. The President's budget warning arrived after the big navy bill had passed both houses and the army bill was ready to go through,

PEACE A tremendous personal scrap between Chairmen Pittman and McReynolds is supposed to be holding up the neu-trality compromise, but it may be more tremendous than scrappy. When a senate conferee like Mr. Pittman abandons a senate bill in favor of a house bill, he generally finds it necessary to have a big fight with someone about something in order to prove that he died for dear old senate. The fighting this time will be loud, but not necessarily fatal. The bill will be passed in just about its present form, which is what the President wanted in the first place.

The railroad retirement bill will go through easily. . . . The antilynching bill is being laid aside in the senate for trading purposes. Leaders may buy a few supreme court packing votes by agreeing to drop it.) For this and other reasons its passage is more doubtful. . . . A new price plan, NRA, minimum wages and hours, is supposed to be nearly ripe, but the President has been very secretive about it and congress knows nothing. Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen are supposed to have devoted much of their personal time to this subject lately. . . . The \$100,000,000 Harrison education bill is definitely among the unburied dead. It will not pass, and, if passed, will be vetoed. . . . Senator Wagner is phenagling around to preserve the principle of his billion-dollar housing bill, but, if he saves anything, it will be only the principle. . . . The congressional leaders are going at their purpose of holding to the budget with great earnestness. An inside working arrangement has been made among house leaders to gang up against any and all amendments offered from the floor. The house also is being pledged to hold to any economies effected in appropriation bills by the senate. However, the budget is all in the laps of the gods, and political gods at that.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

I saw some men, hard-working, Along the road today,

I heard some chains, sharp-clank-I saw stripes and gray.

I wondered what, unlawful, Each toiler there had done, wondered was it worth it, For slav'ry, sun to sun.

morial Day or half a day then and to the luscious Carole. another half day for Decoration Recently, I am informed, Carole dies' vote of the office.

full holiday on Memorial Day. him a After the request was granted the crowed a little, feeling they had "put one over" on the Twenty-Five

Because, you see, Decoration Day this year falls on Sunday.

Be Proud About. twelve months hence, when the fates may be kinder. Here it is: And Fifty "I want to tell you about my dogwoods. I have 125 dogwoods in From The my front yard, some 12 inches in diameter and 40 feet tall, all natjust now blooming. At a distance it looks like a snow bank. "I have 25 hollys in this grove, all natural ground at most all day. They sing some for me at morning, but meow like a cat most all day. My old cat climbs up and gets the young sometimes. I reckon he thinks if sometimes. I reckon he thinks if a right in Gullatt street from the direction of the control of th hours' drive. Come up.'

Then follows directions how to reach the place. Surely wish I could but there are insurmountable difficulties in the way this

Thanks, nevertheless.

Its a Bargain,

Even at That. According to a current magazine, women of America annually spend a sum for beauty aids and treat-ments that exceeds, by half a billion dollars, the total spent in the United States for bread, cakes and

Beauty parlors, it is stated, take in \$340,000,000 annually, while drug stores, department stores, gymnasiums and other dispensers of beauty enhancement bring the total up to two billion dollars. Reducing, that hunger for re-

item of expense and the face calls for a myriad of devices to render it more alluring, even paten leather masks for night wear.

The magazine article wisely points out that the surest way to beauty is through good health. Plenty of sleep, balanced meals, outdoor exercise—always including swimming—and easy-to-wear clothes are the most important

Good health, which isn't so ex-

the local manager, himself a Northerner, that they could have either a full day holiday for Me-

The vote was unanimous for the and, on Valentine Day, she him a ham with his picture painted His

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Satur-

Hunter street approach to ural growth. I have trimmed Oakland cemetery was the scene, them to a perfect shape. They are just now blooming. At a dis-Memorial Day procession and at and near the entrance to the cemeall natural growth. On an average four catbirds build nests in them Hunter, upwards of five hundred

midst of the crowd, knocking down people right and left. He continued his mad rush right through the mad rush right through the ranks of the Horse Guard and into the equally dense crowd on the

"The horse knocked down from 75 to 100 people and it seems nothing short of a miracle that many were not killed. As it is, a number were badly hurt, while many escaped with only slight bruises.'

Hot Cross Buns.

Hot cross buns originally were associated with Easter Sunday rather than Good Friday. They were distributed in churches on that day for the sustenance of country folk who had traveled long distances, to break their lenten fast after early mass or mornmoval of what a girl considers surplus flesh, is alone a huge industry.
Then there are the waxes, the
steam and the light rays which are
steam and the light rays which are

Fair Enough By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Cummings' WASHINGTON Birthday April 26.—It is sad indeed to note the advance of the years in old Homer Cummings, but his 67th birthday is coming up next week, and we all known how the old gentleman stands on the matter of retirement at 70—the age when human judgment goes definitely haywire, espein matters of the

is Mr. Cummings' profession. That gives Mr. Cummings only three years to go, and I suppose he must be faltering slightly ever now, because age doesn't just knock a man silly, like a clout with a nickel ball bat, on his seventieth birthday but creeps up in the late sixties-insidious and inevitable. By the time a man has seen his sixty-seventh birthday he must be pretty well along in the decline which becomes total and permanent three years later, but the pity of it is that he can't sense the gradual failure of his facili-ties and always thinks of himself as the exception.

Yet old Homer knows full well when a human critter, and particularly a lawyer, arrives at the age from which he is now only three short years away he becomes an obdurate old josher, living in the past and resentful of the swift, excited pace of a world with which his aged mind and frame cannot

Still just to look at the old gentleman now or pass the time of day with him you would hardly suspect that he was so close to the deadline, for his step is firm and his eye clear and he speaks with neither crack nor quaver in his voice. But, after all, he was born in 1870-a horse-and-buggy baby who in 1940 will be one with Charlie Hughes, Pierce Butler, George Sutherland and all that

doddering crew.

Old Homer Old Homer goes Goes Back back a very far piece, but, being human and a lawyer, when the time comes to pack his books and pa-pers and for goodness' sake get out of a busy world's way, as like as not he will do the same as those other superannuated obstacles who have glared through their specs with watery eyes and declared they never felt better in all their

In the words of an old song, Homer ain't much hair on the top of his head in the place where the wool had oughta grow, and with so many years behind him his so many years behind him his mind must be deeply rooted in the past for that is his official view of sealing that the hypothesis the remainders that belong to the septuagenarians, of which he almost has the honor to be one.

His present term as attorney general of the United States of America, in this interpretation of America's energy in the breath of them came the breath of the br itness which old Homer has indorsed with selfless loyalty to Mr. ance, and the sound of them was dorsed with selfless loyalty to Mr. Big, will have to expire some time before the end of the Roosevelt administration unless, of course, he great light that blinded our own, and henceth their monetrous feet. develops that senile tendency so and beneath their monstrous feet offensive in the aged members of the asphalt trembled. the supreme court and, like them, hangs around flouting his own earlier judgment and impeding the and busses—but we call them dinprogress of man.

should not wish to see.

After That And, after that, Then What? what? Consider-ing old Homer's own judgment on the mental capacity of old men, who is going to hire him to do any lawing, ten? Will he retire to Stamford, Conn., to sit around the city hall, where once he reigned as mayor, whitting the weaver of a smayor, whitting the weaver of a smayor, ing. to he impossible a smayor, whitting the weaver of a smayor, ing. to he impossible a small may be making or breaking their hotel for them in public estimate. The There is a branch office in Atonta which employs quite a level of the strain of the

report from the neighbors up his what it was. It was a truck with way, and I make out that the la-The manager left it to a sent Gable a broken down auto- the office.

Recently, I am informed, Carole dies' auxiliary of the Liberty And there were we in our small League would be glad to knit the Chevrolet, daring the road in companion. old gentleman a good warm shawl for presentation three years hence. courage—and shuddered at what "Those who tempt for old bones will be cold then, it had brought us to. and the air may be still coolish when his birthday falls in 1940, and only a few ex-brokers and retired manufacturers would seriously propose to just take him out and shoot him when his useful-

always asked the livery man, Does this hoss shy at automobiles?

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Lee's Surrender.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions! Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Where was the ancient city of

2. In astronomy, what does the word apsides mean? 3. Who was Emile Deschamps? 4. What is the nickname for the

London? 5. Who Thais? 6. What ancient people wor-shipped the god Osiris? 7. On what thermometer scale

bell in the parliament clock tower,

is zero fixed at the freezing point

9. Which is the largest of the advocated for beautifying the skin. writer hasn't seen a hot cross bun time as measured, computed, and Feet and hands are another big worthy of the name in years.

The Things That Mystified Him Are Made Clear When He Joins the Lodge

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

In the good old horse and buggy days, we are told, men really knew how to treat a lady. But there are few more revealing indictments of any age than appears beneath the surface of the pledge commonly made by a gentleman of that area when he asked a lady to be his.

"My darling," he vowed, "I will be good to you." He didn't promise to feed her, for that was usual and taken for granted. He made the promise that good strategy seemed to require the promise that would calm her fears and overcome her reluctance. And the only reason for making it was the evident fact that many men were not good to their wives. A man asking for a job doesn't brag of a virtue that all men possess.

If a modern lover should make that pledge, the lady would

look at him in wide-eyed astonishment and murmur: "Big boy, you'd better be."

Pledge or no pledge, modern American husbands are good to their wives-so good that contemptuous he-Englishmen call our land a matriarchy; so good that Indians and other orientals, according to solemn British statesmen, have seen the evidence in American movies and lost all their awe of the white man, thus threatening the reign of western civilization in the east; so good that the women take such treatment for granted and don't realize how lucky they are.

The American begins his married life by doing everything that his wife wishes him to do.

At first he does it as a labor of love, delighting in the oppor-

tunity to gratify every whim of his bride; somewhat later he does it to avoid offending her and spoiling the peaceful atmosphere of home with tears and reproaches; and finally, when she has learned to expect it as a natural right, he does it discreetly, helplessly and mechanically as a matter of habit.

This is the reason that married men secretly rejoice when a bachelor nearing 40 at last surrenders to nature and custom. It is commonly believed that only women are made glad by a marriage, but observe the sly grins of husbands as they watch the groom. He'll soon be educated, darn him!

The reason for this is that husbands have many times done and curious things, like changing their minds without apparent reason or explanation, and the bachelor has considered them queer or untrustworthy or crazy.

They had to suffer in silence, for their code wouldn't let them mention their wives and pride wouldn't let them confess the truth. So they gleefully watch the bachelor being initiated, for they know his eyes will be opened and he will see what made them act that way. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"When you were a tadpole | Whether the answer is more taxes

and I was a fish In the Paleozoic time. And, side by side on the ebb-

ing tide, We sprawled through the ooze and slime . . ."

The age of dinosaurs has come We saw hundreds of the back. monsters on a recent motor trip. So tall they were that they obscured the road's horizon. So passing them involved calculations by the near to tilting our small convey-

Some people call them trucks osaurs. And it seems to us that, And if he does try to hang on Mr. Roosevelt inconsistently will have to send the cop around to sling the poor old dodo down his noble and useful place in modern transcription and we know it own marble stairs at the Depart- transportation, and we know it, ment of Justice, a spectacle I but what about us poor ordinary motorists? Is there to be any place

for us? Certainly there is a limit to the size of trucks and busses which can safely and practically be per-mitted on highways over which private passenger cars go. To en-The Atlanta workers asked about a holiday for Memorial Day and the request was referred to the home office.

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The Atlanta workers asked about a holiday for Memorial Day and the weary days away, with an ear cocked for the rustle of angels' wings, or will he put a sign out in Washington and sit for customers forewarded by his own triguing romance of the moment is between Carole Lombard and the region of the weary days away, with an ear cocked for the rustle of angels' wings, or will he put a sign out in Washington and sit for customers forewarded by his own triguing romance of the moment is between Carole Lombard and the region of the weary days away, with an ear cocked for the rustle of angels' wings, or will he put a sign out in Washington and sit for customers forewarded by his own triguing romance of the moment is between Carol

excellent case for permanently creased governmental expenditures to meet the social needs of tures tur excellent case for permanently inday, April 27, 1912:

"The graduation exercises of the Atlanta School of Medicine were held before a large audience last the scurrying days will race held before a large audience last the scurrying days will race held before a large audience last theater. Fifty-four seniors received are many be kinder. Here it is:

"I want to tell you about my back when if a fellow hired a way back when if a new day. It is possible, on the other hand, to make out a case finance the present. That is some-thing on which everybody except

or less spending, the federal government and all other governments which cannot balance their budgets now are in an altogether untenable position. The combination of history and

holiday which St. Augustine offers is a precious thing if properly combined. To see that the combining is faithfully and honestly done and that the commerce which caters to the holiday does not destroy or deface or confuse ed. So long that the business of history is one of the tasks faced old St. Augustine Historical So-

More experience with more outhern hotels on a recent trip convinces us all over again that it is "the smell that tells." We have become so accomplished now in olfactory test taking that we can walk into any given hotel and, with our eyes closed, tell at a smell whether it is a clean and appealing place or merely one to be endured. Most people, until they think of it, do not realize how large a part of their estimate them through their noses. Neither do most hotel-keepers realize, perhaps, that an atmosphere to which they are so accustomed that they are not aware of it at all may ly, was a feature of our whole fine impression of the city.
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Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ. (Based upon the laws, legends and hilosophy found in the Talmud, which ontains the civil and canonical laws nd traditions of the Jewish people, dat-ng back as far as 3,000 years.)

"If one hears an unbecoming thing," said Rabbi Meir, "let him "Those who tempt fortune by gambling, may be compared to a

wheel with two buckets attached; It is possible to make out an excellent case for permanently intereased governmental expenditions of the full becomes empty and the empty becomes full."

"A wise man who is haughty or

You'd never guess it, but the word gas was coined by a Bel-

the politicians ought to be able gian chemist from the Greek to agree, it seems to this column. khoas. OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



they've got your foot prints on record, you know,

"They'd spot you in a minute if you break out of here-

WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

exas Way.

the telling. I am downright by evening.

publique." The poor fellows had orked themselves into a perspitation, but to no avail. Except a scal cop, armed with the biggest evolver I've ever seen dangling na hombre's hip, who was mark-ng the running boards of some of the running boards of the running boards of some of the running boards of the runnin

cert. Where was the rest of man- being one, I cannot withhold the anner was up on public buildings esterday in commemoration of a layer of dark-colored sand. Word of this had gone around and everybody had flocked out to see what would come up with the at many. I have had at least 10 citients, ens come up and tell me the tory of that campaign. It grew to the telling. I am downright to the telling. I am downright by evening to oil had come up on a layer of dark-colored sand. Word of this had gone around and everybody had flocked out to see what would come up with the drillers in the next few hours, most friendly withal, on the whole, which is, of course, a general southern characteristic. Somehow the rest program I mapped out for myself."

PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL

ver, they did not seem to bother great deal about the festival, exbuild fast enough in Waco and ept that the firemen's fanfare Austin is a seething beehive. The whole state of Texas looks to be west!"

Avenue and the wold and woolly west making itself. Note reported today President Franklin D. Roosevelt had been ace Greeley was so insistently adjusted to a seething been vising: "Go west, young man, go whole state of Texas looks to be west!"

halk, I was about the only huversed. Fields carpeted with flowfore she would attempt to resume destroyer and five submarines reman within earshot of the coners and rose gardens of amazing her round-the-world flight, intercently bought from Italy.

beauty especially around Tyler. rupted by a crack-up in Honolulu. Since an editor once told me that

or other it struck me though that Thermopylae and Napoleon at city in America. Dallas is boom- of their own, too: Skirts are shortusterlitz were just holding a pic-ing and has shops which would er. If that is the influence of the do credit to Fifth Avenue and the wild and woolly west making itself

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Well clean 4004 Buigs

a newspaperman is a person with a seeing eye, and I lay pretense to Cal., where she will take off. TYLER, Texas.—The lone-star neers boring for oil had come upon neers need that the side of the side

TO RETURN F.D.R.'S CALL

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 26 .-(P)—The newspaper Dairo Da Noite reported today President executive's visit of last Novem-

It said President Roosevelt was

as they were

never cleaned

Pass your hand over a rug after being cleaned by the Shampay process and note the softness of the pile, absence of dirt, brilliancy

Phone one of the Gold

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for your rugs. If you want advice about detail or cost

estimate, an expert rug man will call at your home.

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Maid Wins Week's Photo Tip Prize TRIAL AWAITS TURNER office yesterday placed a "hold or " With Story About Cat and Oven

Five-Dollar Award Will Be Mailed to Georgia Robson as Result of Telephone Call to Photo Tip Editor.

owned by Mrs. Earle Russell, of 126 Twelfth street, decided to spend three days in Mrs. Russell's oven and caused her to spend \$6.30 to repair the walls and floor she had torn away in

son \$5 for her phone call. Her check will be mailed today. The Photo Tip editor was lit-

When Mr. Tommie, Persian cat calls during the week. Atlantans

spend \$6.30 to repair the walls and floor she had torn away in looking for him, he also brought a \$5 check to Georgia Robson, a maid at 60 Twenty-sixth street. Georgia heard about the adventures of Mr. Tommie and thought it would make a good story. She phoned the Photo Tip editor and her tip was declared winner of last week's contest.

6565 and ask for the Photo Tip editor. Tell him your story and you too may be a winner. But, remember, your tip must be original. A few callers have the impression they are to give their opinions on pictures and stories appearing in The Constitution. You must "dig up" your own story or else hear of one. ation, but to no avail. Except a north, there'd be a madhouse. Texans take things easy. They evolver I've ever seen dangling na hombre's hip, who was marking the runningboards of some totorcars with a stripe of blue halk. I was about the only hus attended to be a madhouse.

AMELIA EARHART TRIP

TO BE RESUMED SOON

NEW YORK, April 26.—(P)—
And I said President Roosevelt was informed in Washington by the Brazilian ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, and reported that President Roosevelt was informed in Washington by the Brazilian ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, and reported that President Roosevelt was informed in Washington by the Brazilian ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, and reported that President Roosevelt was informed in Washington by the Brazilian ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, and reported that President Roosevelt was informed in Washington by the Brazilian ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, and reported that President Roosevelt was informed in Washington by the Brazilian ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, and reported that President Roosevelt was informed in Washington by the Brazilian ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, and reported that President Roosevelt was informed in Washington by the Brazilian ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, and reported that President Roosevelt was informed in Washington by the Brazilian ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, and reported that President Roosevelt was informed in Washington by the Brazilian ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, and reported that President Roosevelt was informed in Washington by the Brazilian ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, and reported that President Roosevelt was informed in Washington by the Brazilian ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, and reported that President Roosevelt was informed in Washington by the Brazilian ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, and reported that President Roosevelt was informed in Washington by the Brazilian ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, and reported that President Roosevelt was informed in Washington by the Brazilian ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, and reported that President Roosevelt was informed in Washingt

> Good Morning By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Henry Van Dyke made a journey into the south one year in the latter part of April, and upon his return home, he wrote a friend a letter, appending some exquisite lines as a postscript. Here are one or two of them:

"Whence comes the magic? Listen, sweetheart, listen!
The mocking-bird is singing:

Spring is begun! Hark, in his song no tremor of misgiving!
All of his heart he pours into

his lay,— Love, love, love, and pure delight of living: Winter is forgotten: here's a happy day!'

And surely we may all agree with these lilting lines of the Princeton poet, who now sings a sweeter song in the land of endless spring, joining his praise with Frank L. Stanton and Sidney Lanier and every other lover of the beautiful as they stroll through the lovely Fields of Eden.

Few of us can write poetry, but all of us can appreciate pages of nature's revealing message of life -God's gift of springtime. These April days have quickened the faith that sings a new song — a song of hope that the world cannot give nor take away.

Every garden speaks to us of God. He planted the first garden. It was in a garden that the Son of God poured out His soul in agony for man. It was in Joseph's garden that His body lay three days. It will be in a garden that all trusting hearts shall spend eternity.

Margaret Sanster has given us these expressive lines—one of the many treasured songs of spring:

When I have glimpsed an orchard dressed in wonder Beneath the magic of an April

When I have seen blue violets growing under Last season's leaves, when soft winds hurry by— Then I feel youth renewed, old

hopes are brightened By newer hopes and lost ideals awake: And I forget that souls were ever

And I forget that hearts could

SCHEDULED TODAY

WILLBANKS RITES

ever break."

Victim of Auto Accident Will Be Buried at College Park.

Final rites for C. L. Willbanks Jr., 25, of 814 South Main street, College Park, who died Sunday night at Grady hospital of injuries suffered Saturday morning in an automobile crash on the Roose-velt highway, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Second Baptist church, College Park, with the Rev. Toombs McGaughey officiating, assisted by the Rev. Y. A. Brown. Burial will be in College Park cemetery, under the direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Another victim of the crash, Howard F. Maddox, of 820 East Harvard avenue, College Park, was killed instantly. Horace Simpson, also of College Park, a third passenger of the car, was admit-ted to Grady hospital for treat-ment of injuries and was released from the hospital yesterday after-

HARVEY E. FELLOWS DIES IN HOSPITAL

Prominent Lumberman Had Lived in Decatur for Past Year.

Harvey Eugene Fellows, 46, of 223 Kings highway, Decatur, prominent Georgia lumberman, died yesterday morning at a pri-

vate hospital.

Born in Athens, Mr. Fellows formerly was affiliated with the R. L. Moss Manufacturing Company of that city. He later be-came manager of the LaGrange Lumber Company, holding the po-sition for 15 years. He moved to Decatur about a year ago and was affiliated with the Decatur Lum-

ber & Supply Co. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Bobby Fellows and H. E. Fellows Jr.; his mother, Mrs. C. S. Fellows, of Athens; three brothers, G. R. Fellows, of Stevenson, Ala.; C. S. Fellows, of Atlanta, and Paul B. Fellows, of Lake City, Fla., and three sisters, Mrs. O. T. Smith, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Grace McLain, of Athens, and Mrs. Howard Wallace, of Atlanta.
Funeral plans will be announced

by A. S. Turner. **Cooling Relief**

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Call it magic if you like, but good old Blue Star Ointment sure relieves the itching of eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm and those itch torturing skin conditions. Your money back if first jar does not satisfy. Try it.

AFTER SERVING TERM der" for Ewing with Troup offi-Forrest Turner, notorious for his cials after Turner was taken there from Georgia chain gangs escapes from Georgia chain gangs, been kept awaiting trial for the will face trial for the alleged hold-Constitution holdup. up of a Constitution bank messen-

Ewing's latest escape was from ger after he has served a 12-year sentence on the Troup county

Spalding county and it was while The Fulton solicitor - general's robbery was committed.

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The door rolls upopens and closes with a touch! Holds 12 or more garments - with plenty of space at the bottom to store other articles! Pack your winter things awayfor safety.



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The modern "Shampay" method 1s thorough because it gets the dirt -and does not injure the pile, base The Shampay machine is a wizard.

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Features which make the Shampay machine most effective are-all parts of the rug, regardless of size, pass through rows of brushes with gently even pressure, shampooing the pile of the rug in the same direction it is woven.

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and)

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Upon arrival at the plant, rugs are carefully inspected, loose dirt blown off by controlled air currents, then

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onto the large Shampay revolving cylinder where with specially prepared soaps they are thoroughly cleaned. Afterwards, they are given a quick rinsing. At no time are the rugs water-soaked. Original base sizing unaffected.

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Car Crashes Pole Beyond Underpass; Another Hits Farm Truck.

Five persons were injured, one seriously, in two automobile accidents vesterday.

W. M. Riley, Decatur druggist, received a broken hip and possibly other injuries when the car he was driving crashed into a telephone pole on Ponce de Leon avenue near the Seaboard underpass after striking another car that had stopped to avoid a tree

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cain, of Auburn, Ga., occupants of the other machine, were not seriously injured. Mrs. Cain was taken to a hospital where she was treated for bruises and dismissed.

Pimples Kill Romance damaged.

be traced directly to ugly skin lision. No cases blemishes. Why tolerate itchy against either driver. pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations result-dale road, and her son, Billy, ing from external causes when were treated at Emory University you can get quick relief from hospital for cuts and bruises when soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.—(adv.)

road. McReady was also taken to the hospital and was dismissed after being treated for bruises.



W. M. Riley, Decatur druggist, was seriously injured yesterday when his car collided with a machine driven by F. W. Cain, of Auburn, Ga., and then crashed into a telephone pole on Ponce de Leon avenue near the Seaboard underness. the Seaboard underpass. The pole, as the picture shows, was almost knocked down by the impact.

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had never seen a similar test made.

body he did not find any powder

marks and only two particles of

lead inside the wound.

Dr. A. J. Miller, of the Univer-

when he examined the sections of skin taken from Mrs. Taylor's munists.

sity of Louisville, testified that he was willing to accept their

BILBAO REQUESTS

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Mola will guarantee them humane

treatment.
Mola indicated in radiocasts that

terms if they eliminate all Com-

"Basque brothers," he said, "our

common enemy is Communism. Why prolong this civil war which

you will save even that particular

-ism' for which you are fighting.

against your language or your tra-

ditional customs. We are fighting

the Godless, not you. We are fight-

VALENCIA, Spain, April 26.—
(P)—The Spanish government to-

tories in its first major offensive

Shot down one Insurgent war-

from the government cruiser Sanchez Baracaiztegui in a clash

near Cartagena, despite the pres-ence of a German warship which

allegedly signaled details of the

The government: Caused heavy damage to

side Malaga harbor.

night listed three decisive

destroying the riches of

Cain's car, witnesses said, was headed toward Atlanta and was signaled to a stop by a convict guard as a felled tree came down. the post. The pole was snapped by the impact and the car badly

Riley was rushed to the United Many shattered romances may States base hospital after the coltraced directly to ugly skin lision. No cases were made

Mrs. W. M. Balch, of 947 Rose-

AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES AND PULLMANS The Flamingo-Dixie L'td 9:05 AM THE SOUTHLAND 6:55 PM THE DIXIE FLYER 7:25 PM

AIR-CONDITIONED PULLMANS TO SAVAN-NAH, ALBANY, MOULTRIE 10:00 PM AIR-CONDITIONED BUFFET LOUNGE COACH TO MACON AND SAVANNAH 7:35 AM AIR-CONDITIONED COACHES

TO MACON4:00 PM AIR-CONDITIONED PULLMAN TO COLUMBUS4:30 PM

LOW ONE-WAY AND ROUND-TRIP FARES PASSENGER AND TICKET OFFICE 95 FORSYTH ST., N. W. PHONE WA. 8181. GEO. W. STRADTMAN, DIVISION PASS. AGT.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY.

Dr. Miller said also the sections of flesh showed no evidence of ballooning as was customary in you will save even that particular wounds where the gun was held pressed against the flesh, Previous-

ly Dr. Walsh had said there was slight evidence of ballooning. Testimony Fought.

Judge Marshall took under adisement a defense motion to strike from the record testimony of Roy
Garr and Sheriff Walter Briggs, THREE SEA VICTORIES. of Oldham county, concerning heel marks at the spot where Mrs. Taylor's body was found. Apparently the prosecution sought to establish that Denhardt struggled with his at sea against the Insurgent navy

of General Francisco Franco. A powder company expert showed laboratory pictures of the action of bullets fired from the Erwin showed a series of six from Friday to Monday.

negatives made during the gun test and under cross-examination said a seventh had been taken. This was not used by the state. After the noon recess, he produced the negative. It was placed

Warming-up, seed potatoes before planting causes them to sprout faster and produce higher yields, if they have been kept in cool

'Royal American' Organization Unloads at Hapeville for 11-Day Stay.

What is said to be the largest portable show organization in the world arrived in Atlanta last night. There are 1,200 perform-ers, artists, workmen and officials in the organization, it is said, and they are here to take part in the American Legion Post No. 1 "spring festival" on a new show ground opposite the Candler air-port, beginning Wednesday and to continue 11 days. The midway for that event will

be provided by the Royal American Shows, who for two seasons have presented the midway at the Southeastern Fair in Lakewood

Three show trains, aggregating 62 double-length all-steel railway cars, comprise the portable "world's fair on wheels." The trains were moved to Hapeville and were unloaded by day-light. More than 300 show wagons are a city of tented attractions, riding devices, special features and concessions will be erected on the

show grounds.

Post No. 1 will have full charge of the festival which is designed to raise funds for special purposes of the American Legion.

DILLINGER NEMESIS

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mated that more than 3,000 invitations had been issued for the

"We Nationalists are not fighting affair. Purvis came here from San Francisco, where he is practicing law, April 19, to aid Miss Jarratt in final preparations for the mar-riage. They attended innumer-able social functions together during the Fiesta De San Jacinto. A dinner-dance was to be given for the couple by Dr. James Nixon tonight. It was called off at the

> Miss Jarratt could not be reached for a statement. A spokesman

for the family said: "Mrs. Devereaux Jarratt, Miss surgent strongholds along the southern coast in a raiding cruise Jarratt's mother, announces to the press that the wedding of her daughter to Mr. Melvin Purvis plane and routed two torpedo has been postponed indefinitely.

boats in a short-lived battle out- Miss Jarratt cannot be reached and has no statement to make."

Forced the cruisers Canarias
and Baleares to retire under fire make a statement for him. "Sorry, old man," one said. "But Mr. Purvis will have to make any statement he cares to make." Purvis presumably left San Antonio incognito. None of the air

services would admit that he had bought a ticket.

with the American Legion Gate City Post No. 1 annual spring fesvast rail empire

the Royal American Shows which appear Wednesday in connection

Carnival Show Dancer

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mer employes of General Motors, but turned to investments around 1929 and in 1932 formed their stock exchange firm, which restricted its activities to handling their own funds and a few private accounts. The firm maintained its principal office in the General

Motors building in New York.

The shift in control to these new figures in rail finance constitutes a highlight in the history

of American railroading.

The death of both Van Sweringen brothers since the Ball purchase brought a complete change in the plans of the Muncie capitalist. The brothers were given an option to buy back the stocks and onds when they were able.
Trustees of the Van Sweringen

estate have sought to prevent sale of the Midamerica holdings, but the buyers said they felt there was no legal basis for such action.

Another friend of Purvis said that his father was ill in North Carolina and that Purvis had to leave without notice.

SENATE TO PROBE TRANSFER OF STOCK WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P) Chairman Wheeler, Democrat,

Two-Day Annual Sessions End as Macon Man Suc-

ceeds Holzman. S. L. Orr, of Macon, was named president of the Georgia Retail tist church for 50 years and active in all church work.

Dabney Hardy, also of Rome.

Approximately 100 retail jewelers from over the state were registered for the sessions.

St., M. O. and F. J. Ballard, all
Akron, Ohio; two sisters, M. Adeline Ballard and Mrs. Jar
Echols, both of East Point;
grandchildren and 10 great-gran

The group heard addresses by Howard Carpenter, president of National Wholesale Jewelers' Association; Pierpont Noyes, well-known jeweler and author of the recent biography, "My Father's House:" Harry Morrill, Atlanta advertising man, and Alvin Magnon, of Tampa, Fla., regional vice president of the association. president of the association.

Monday's business sessions were

concluded at 5:30 o'clock, Following this, the group attended a banquet and dinner dance at the

committee investigating rail financing would study the sale of securities controlling the sale of "Ginger" Ray, petite dancer, is one of the featured entertainers of securities controlling the vast Van Sweringen rail empire.

Wheeler said: "That is a typical example of what can be done with holding companies. Billions of dollars worth of property can be tossed around for a few million dollars. It's absolutely wrong. We should not have holding companies, con-trolling the economic destinies of

C. L. BALLARD, 80, DIES AT RESIDENCE

Forest Park Pioneer Former Railroad Man and Farmer.

C. L. Ballard, 80, former ranged man and retired farmer Forest Park, died yesterday at

He was born and reared in Forest Park section and lived th his entire life. He had been member of the Forest Grove B

ganization's annual convention closed last night after a two-day session. Mr. Orr succeeds Lawrence Holzman, of Atlanta.

Armand Maier Jr., of Atlanta, was named vice president, to succeed William Burdelle, of Augusta. Macon Brock, of Rome, was named secretary - treasurer succeeding Dabney Hardy, also of Forme.



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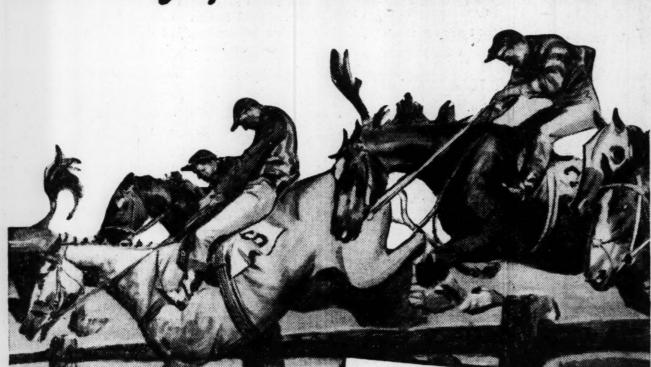
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CROSS CITY, Fla., April 26 .-

(P)-Beatrice Butler, 6-year-old

ACT TO POOL ARMS Four-Legged Chick ITALY, GERMANY

pering, No. 2 Nazi, Coners With Duce, Who May See Hitler.

ROME, April 26.—(UP)—Diplo ats believed tonight that a milin-fisted dictators-Adolph Hitand Benito Mussolini-may be ne making.

The groundwork, they said, was d today at a three-hour confer-ce between the Italian chieftain France.

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SUMMERVILLE, Ga., April 26. — A four-legged chicken, hatched recently, is owned by Carlton L. Tucker, of Menlo,

Tucker reports the chicken seems normal in every way ex-cept that it has four legs. It walks on two and carries the other two behind it, as does a person walking with hands behind the back.

and Colonel General Hermann alliance between Europe's Goering, Nazi "crown prince."
-fisted dictators—Adolph HitSuch an alliance, pooling the war strength of Italy and Ger-many, would be one of the most menacing in world history and would be a near match for the al-

Goering's visit to Mussolini at between the two totalitarian powers are reaching far beyond the scope of the Italo-German friendships accords of last July 11.

Goering, ostensibly in Italy on a "holiday visit," talked with Mus-solini and the latter's son-in-law, by the International Labor De-fense. Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian for-

The conversation included the court held constitutional: situation in Spain, where both Mussolini and Hitler have committed themselves to a Fascist vicdoing business within the state. tory for the Rebels.

A week from today Constantin

HERNDON DECISION IS VOIDED BY COURT

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ue was a matter of controversy after the opinion had been read. Delivering the majority opinion for himself, Chief Justice Hughes Associate Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo, Justice Roberts repeatedly asserted no proof had been adduced that Herndon had read the literature in question, or had advocated the armed overthrow of the govern-

"The statute as construed and applied," said Roberts, "amounts merely to a dragnet which may enmesh anyone who agitates for a change of government if a jury can be persuaded that he ought to have foreseen his words would have some effect in the future conduct of others.

reasonably ascertainable standard of guilt is prescribed. So vague and indeterminate are the boundaries thus set to the freedom of speech and assembly that the law necessarily violates the guarantees of liberty embodied in the fourteenth amendment.

Minority Opinion. Associate Justice Van Devanter delivered the minority opinion for himself, and Associate Justices McReynolds, Butler and Sutherland. Noting that the literature in question was directed to the negro masses of the south, the justice

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propriate regard to the capacity and circumstances of those who are sought to be influence," said Van Devanter.

HERNDON CONVICTED IN FULTON COURT IN 1932
Angelo Herndon's five-year f to avoid serving an 18-to-20-year. Angelo Herndon's five-year fight to avoid serving an 18-to-20-year "In this instance the literature is largely directed to a people whose past and present circumstances would lead them to give United States supreme court, unusual credence to its inflaming

the Fulton courts.

Herndon is an admitted Com-He disagreed with the majority on the question of an ascertainable munist party organizer and it was for his alleged activities in behalf of Communism that he was arstandard of guilt, and held that the only question to be decided was rested by investigators of Solicitor whether Herndon intended to in-General John A. Boykin's staff early in 1932. He was charged with inciting to insurrection and cite a revolution. He believed that to have been proved, and noted that a long line of court decisions possessing literature which called for setting up a "black belt rehad affirmed the right of states to deal with such situations. public" throughout the south.

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Carries Death Penalty.

and inciting features.

In 1932 Herndon was convicted The statute in question was under the Georgia anti-sedition aimed at the suppression of insur- law, which had been put on the lied might of Soviet Russia and rection against the state. It carries state's statute books in 1871, dura maximum penalty of death, ing the post-war reconstruction Herndon was convicted in 1932, days. The jury found him guilty Venice palace was one of many Two appeals to the state supreme and the judge pronounced sentence of from 18 to 20 years upon him. Once before he appealed to the The law itself provides death as supreme court, but the case was the maximum penalty.

remanded because not presented in the proper form. He appealed again. Meanwhile, he has been at liberty, under \$7,000 bail posted the conviction in Fulton superior Georgia supreme court upheld the lower court. Then In other decisions today the the supreme court of the United States refused to revise the case An Alabama law imposing a because it was improperly prefranchise tax for the privilege of sented.

A Maine statute regulating the an appeal for new trial, Herndon A week from today Constanting von Neurath, Nazi foreign minister, will arrive in Rome, and on ister, will arrive in Rome, and on May 9 Lieutenant General Werner von Blomberg, Hitler's minister of war, will follow. It was reported Goering arranged for Il Duce to go to Germany for a conference with Hitler.

Cosmetic industry.

A Minnesota property tax on when Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, former Governor of Georgia, ruled that, in his opinion, the anti-se-bank Stock Corporation of Minnesotian Stock Corporation of Minnesotian Property tax on when Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, former Governor of Georgia, ruled that, in his opinion, the anti-se-bank Stock Corporation of Minnesotian Property tax on when Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, former Governor of Georgia, ruled that, in his opinion, the anti-se-bank Stock Corporation of Minnesotian Property tax on when Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, former Governor of Georgia, ruled that, in his opinion, the anti-se-bank Stock Corporation of Minnesotian Property tax on shares in Montana and North Daw that, in his opinion, the anti-se-bank Stock Corporation of Minnesotian Property tax on shares in Montana and North Daw that, in his opinion, the anti-se-bank Stock Corporation of Minnesotian Property tax on shares in Montana and North Daw that, in his opinion, the anti-se-bank Stock Corporation of Minnesotian Property tax on shares in Montana and North Daw that, in his opinion, the anti-se-bank Stock Corporation of Minnesotian Property tax on shares in Montana and North Daw that, in his opinion, the anti-se-bank Stock Corporation of Minnesotian Property tax on shares in Montana and North Daw that, in his opinion, the anti-se-bank Stock Corporation of Minnesotian Property tax on shares in Montana and North Daw that, in his opinion, the anti-se-bank Stock Corporation of Minnesotian Property tax on shares in Montana and North Daw that, in his opinion, the anti-se-bank Stock Corporation of Minnesotian Property tax on the property tax on th cosmetic industry. Won temporary victory a year ago
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Contentions of Appeal. vocated violence or any unlawful scheduled to open.

act.
J. Walter LeCraw, assistant solicitor general of Fulton county, of all county Democratic execu-charged Herndon's act did tend to tive committees would be invited bring about violence in the overthrow of the established government.

LeCraw said yesterday he would not know until he had read the supreme court decision in full whether the Georgia law itself was declared unconstitutional or whether the court merely held that Herndon's conviction under the ported that already they have relaw was unconstitutional.

The matter was being debated

RIVERS TO LAUNCH SOCIAL LAW DRIVE

in Washington.

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said at his office the campaign would be "short and snappy."

"The Governor plans to make a series of speeches over the radio and may make two or three ad-dresses over the state," Downing Musgrove, his executive secretary, "The issues are well defined and we believe the people already thoroughly understand them and are ready to vote overwhelmingly for the amendments.

other citizens of Franklin county (Texas) News, in the southwest,

the ground the assembly is not

In announcing the meeting, Chairman Reid said the chairmen to the May 8 meeting and that Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, of Louisville, the Democratic national committeewoman, would be a prominent participant in the

Meanwhile there was displayed a wide interest in the forthcoming ceived many requests for absentee ballots which are furnished voters who cannot be at home on elec-

These ballots are now being printed. Under the law any voter who desires to vote an absentee ballot must ask it from his ordinary at least 30 days before the election. Ordinaries are not allowed to accept requests for the June 8 vote after May 9.

HIGH RATING GIVEN

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cer Armstrong, officials of the Lit-

erary Digest, stated.

The Atlanta paper led all south-Injunction Sought.

S. E. Vandiver, of Lavonia, and ing the period, and the Dallas

quotations from all newspapers during the year. The New York authorized to call for a vote on Herald Tribune and the New York

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Butler, of Andalusia, Ala., was killed near here today when she jumped from a moving automobile.

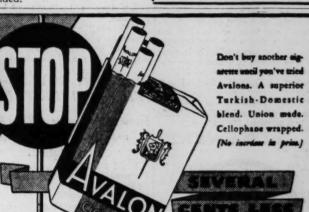
LAWTON, Okla., April 26.— (UP)—A 95-milimeter artillery shell which failed to explode in World War days today discharged easily when John Costa, 17, struck it with a hammer. Costa was

The child was frightened when bedding in the rear of the car caught fire. She leaped to the road and her neck was broken. Also in the car were Mrs. But-ler, two other children and Shirley Butler, Mrs. Butler's brother-in-law. They were en route from Miami to Andalusia.

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CHAMBER SPEAKER CALLS UPON LABOR TO 'OBEY THE LAW

Chester Challenges Businessmen To Consider National Welfare.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- (AP) Chairman Colby M. Chester, of the National Association of Manufacturers, called upon labor today to bear a share of responsibility for amicable relationships in industry.

Present conditions, he said at the 25th anniversary meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, present twin chalhuman relations and national welfare ahead of every other consid- disputes. eration" and to labor "to obey the law and confine its demands to the chief aim althose things for which it is pre-pared to accept full and sober re-

retary of commerce, suggested that an act patterned on the principles of the railway mediation act, but adapted for use by indus- Sports Promoter Was Fortrial companies, might bring more



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Coming or Going? Tadpoles in Doubt

WASHINGTON, April 26.—
(AP)—Tadpoles with a head on each end can now be produced. Dr. Oscar E. Schotte, of Am-herst College, said today. He reported to the National Academy of Sciences that he created some of the strange creatures by grafting the eye cups of embryo frogs just underneath the skin of regenerating tails of

The implanted eye cups "not only induced the neighboring tissues to differentiate into typical eye lenses but also induced in every case a complete dif-ferentiation of the surrounding cells." he declared.

This process continued until other organs not connected with the eyes grew. Ear sacs and mouth cavities appeared.

satisfactory adjustment of labor

ways to be held in view by both sides, is fair play," he added.

sponsibility." Ernest G. Draper, assistant sec- WAYMAN BOYLES FINAL RITES TODAY

mer Employe of The Constitution.

Final rites for Wayman Boyles, 36, prominent Atlanta sports promoter, who died Sunday at a private hospital, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Arnold Smith officiating. Burial will be in West

View cemetery.
Mr. Boyles was born in Atlanta and started his career as newspaper worker here, working for a time on The Constitution. He later became affiliated with the promotion department of the Southeastern Fair Association, finally becoming director of public rela-

After several years with the fair association he became director of promotion and publicity for the Lucky Teeter automobile driving show. At the time of his last illness, Mr. Boyles was preparing to begin his annual tour with the Teeter show.

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the bounding beds of a storm-toss-

which went on a week-end tour

navigators could remember. At least two persons, Mrs. Andrew J. May, wife of the representative from Kentucky, and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, wife of the senator from Minnesota, received minesota, butter

tonight on the sleep they lost in Comfort, Va., until it reached the quieter waters of the Potomac. Among the best sailors on board courthouse.

ed Cheasapeake bay steamer last was Vice President Garner, who night.

HURT ON BAY TRIP of the Virginia peninsula and were caught, voyaging homeward, in one of the worst gales that bay

RENO, Nev., April 26 .- (A)-Marian Snowden Reed, attractive Chesapeake Steamer.

Chesapeake Steamer.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P)
Scores of congressmen caught up tonight on the sleep they lost in young heiress to an oil fortune and

District Judge Curler performed the marriage at the Washoe county

Is Opened.

Torn between loyalty to the memory of a murdered son and love for one accused, Mrs. Addie B. Barnesley Gardens. Saylor, once proud chatelaine of "I felt something was about to

the ancestral home near Adairs-ville, Barnsley Gardens, today chose the latter and took the stand in defense of Preston Saylor, ac-cused of the murder of his best. SAYLOR DEFENSE in defense of Freston Saylor, a cused of the murder of his brother Harry.

Today marked the beginning of

Former Pugilist's Second
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Trial in Killing of Brother November, but was granted a new

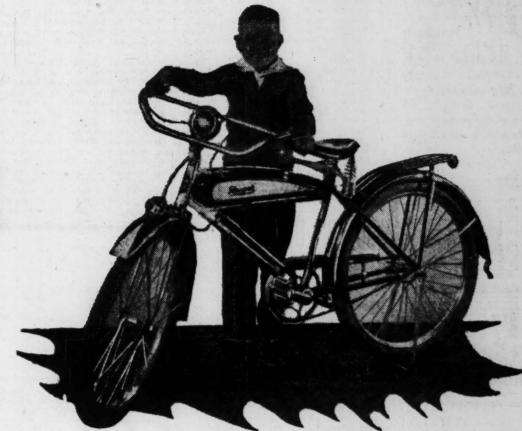
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., April 26. orn between loyalty to the memtrial. Mrs. Saylor, Preston's aging mother, told on the stand of bickerings between Harry and Preston, prior to the slaying in an order of the saying in the saying i

The trial, which began in mic afternoon in Bartow county superior court, is expected to be completed shortly after noon tomor

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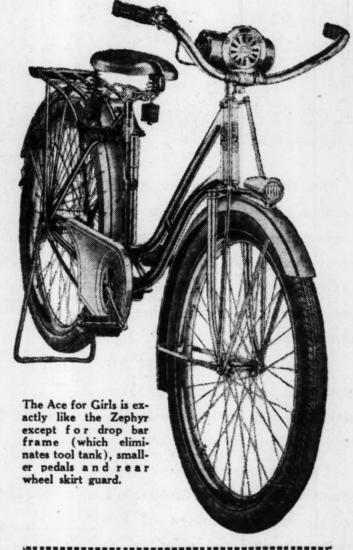
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Contest--- Every Boy And Girl Can Have One

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ty-sixth infantry, and were accompanied by Company F, Sixty-seventh infantry (medium tanks) and a provisional ordnance (maintenance) company. Students of different tank courses at the Fort Benning infantry school and a number of observers also were in the command.

Spend Night Here.

Scheduled to spend the night at McPherson, the contingent will move this morning to Fort McClel-lan, Alabama, from which post lan, Alabama, from which post they will go Wednesday to Fort Oglethorpe to stay until Thursday night. Completing their visit at Oglethorpe, they will make a night march back to Benning, where they are expected to arrive Friday While at Fort Oglethorpe the

units will participate in the open-ing of vast peace-time maneuvers, the first ever staged with this fast-moving arm of the defense forces. The "mystery" tank was a development of the army, in experiments shrouded in secrecy for months. Now perfected, however, they were subjects of public in-spection at Fort McPherson from 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon un-til 9 last night. Hundreds of persons took advantage of the oppor-tunity to see them and hear explanations of their speed and prowess on the field. Some feaof the tanks, inside and guarded from the casual eye by

speed Demonstrated.
Speed capacity of the war machines was demonstrated in the time required for the trip from Columbus to Atlanta, the 127 miles being negotiated in little more than four hours, including a servicing stop at Moreland. A special crew was there, ready for refueling and other attention, so that a minimum of time was lost.

The machines were negotiated in lights.

Esch of the new tanks carries a memorial exercises were held, as

the presentation to the Techwood and Girls' Patrol. Boy Scout troop and Girls' Patrol. Bass as principal speakers, while Boy Scout troop and Girls' Patrol. Bass as principal speakers, while Boy Scout troop and Girls' Patrol. Bass as principal speakers, while Boy Scout troop and Girls' Patrol. Bass as principal speakers, while Boy Scout troop and Girls' Patrol. Bass as principal speakers, while Boy Scout troop and Girls' Patrol. Bass as principal speakers, while at Vienna Mrs. R. L. Newby demade by Dr. M. L. Brittain, presmade by Dr. M. L.

minimum of time was lost. The movement got under way in

Army planes, including an autogiro and an observation ship, guided the movement by radio contacts with each "serial," warning of detours and aiding in keeping

Ku Klux Klan Turns Out in Full Regalia for Services house lawn, was redidicated in the exercises led by Dr. Louie D. Newton, as orator of the Decatur raised as a shymbol of a unified house lawn, was redidicated in lowered at the close of the cere-monies and an American flag was raised as a shymbol of a unified house lawn, was redidicated in lowered at the close of the cere-monies and an American flag was raised as a shymbol of a unified



Members of the Ku Klux Klan, attired in full regal ia, formed a semi-circular background of white for Con federate veterans who were guests of honor yesterday afternoon at Confederate Memorial Day exercises at Oakland cemetery. A five-mile-long parade marched from Peachtree and Baker streets through town and

Senator George Speaks.

out to the cemetery for the ceremonies.

TO GRAY DEFENDERS

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vocation by Dr. Louie D. Newton and several musical features. He

to the notion in the trying days dience.
of reconstruction as for their valient deeds during the actual sored by

Judge Humphries spoke from a dress by J. Richmond Bowdon, stand on the site of the marble shaft at Oakland erected to the R. Lee Scott, of Valdosta, spoke at memory of Atlanta's Confederate dead. Special seats directly behim held the handful of Fulspeaker at Augusta, and another
speaker, Mrs. Bernice B. woman speaker, Mrs. Bernice B. McCollier, of Milledgeville, adto attend the ceremonies.

Other exercises in honor of the dressed an audience at Sparta. occasion were held at Techwood Homes playground, where flagraising ceremonies followed the Rev. J. Foster Young conductpresentation of three American ed memorial services at Washing-

Elsewhere in the state similar memorial exercises were held, as

At Greensboro, Carter S. Bald-"serials" from Fort Benning in 15 units. Included were 60 of the new "mystery" tanks, 15 medium duty and Christie tanks, 124 trucks and auxiliary vehicles.

Army planes including on the stanks will take part in a gigantic sham battle Friday morning. nual celebration as follows: Kentucky and North Carolina, May 10; Virginia, May 30; Tennessee and South Carolina, June 3.

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Ralph Newton, superintendent of Waycross city schools, was that Among the features of Georgia's city's principal speaker. Rome activities for the date were addresses by United States Senator ages" to the Confederate section

Walter F. George at Moultrie and Cordele; Charles Walker, Macon attorney, at Milledgeville; Judge John B. Guerry of the state court of appeals, at Fayetteville; and the Rev. Ed. F. Cook, at Macon.

The Rev. Pierce Harris of Jacks. and several musical features. He outlined the history of the War Between the States, and praised the valor and patriotism of the men of the south.

"The south's men of the sixties," the speaker said, "deserve as much or more praise for their service to the nation in the trying days of reconstruction as for their service and reconstruction as for their services of the construction as for their services and reconstruction as for their services and reconstruction as for their services are serviced to the nation in the trying days of reconstruction as for their services are serviced to the nation in the trying days of reconstruction as for their services are serviced to the nation in the trying days.

At LaGrange, exercises spon-sored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy featured an ad-2,000 ARE PRESENT AT DECATUR SEVICES

At Decatur nearly 2,000 citizens joined in impressive ceremonies at the Confederate monument on Courthouse square. The monu-ment, which recently was moved from the street onto the court-

A group of Decatur women, dressed in costumes of the six-

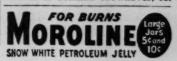
Mayor Scott Candler, of Decatur, introduced Dr. Newton. The Decatur Boys' High school R. O. T. C. band played patriotic airs and the Agnes Scott College Glee Club sprg. house square as a close to the day's observance.

dressed in costumes of the six-ties and representing characters in Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," occupied the plat-form during the ceremonies.

WEEHAWKEN, N. J., April 26. (UP)—Rudolph Frei, seized last week after he attempted to commit suicide by stabbing, completed his form during the ceremonies.

A Confederate flag was hosted on the courthouse flag pole during the exercises. The flag was bed and plunged to his death from

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 26 .-(UP) - Eighty-five-year-old Andrew Jackson Cole led his fourth wife to the altar today and an-nounced proudly: "It doesn't take long to win a wife if you've had a little experience." The bride was Mrs. Eliza Tommie Crownover, 65.







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A PROCLAMATION.

Submitting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of Georgia to be voted on at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Article VII, Paragraph I of the Constitution of Georgia, authorizing the City of Atlanta to incur a bonded indebtedness in addition to that heretofore authorized for the purpose of refunding and retiring its existing bonded indebtedness due and unpaid up to January 1, 1938; providing that the funds raised from such additional bonded indebtedness be used exclusively for the retirement of the bonded indebtedness as of January 1, 1938; authorizing the City of Atlanta to make temporary loans and to limit the aggregate amount of said loans outstanding, provided that said loans be paid off out of revenue received by the City of Atlanta in the year in which said loans were made; authorizing the said city to issue notes or certificates for the retirement and payment of the deficit and current indebtedness of the City of Atlanta; providing the terms of their issue; and for other purposes.

E. D. RIVERS,

sessment and collection of an annual tax, sufficient in amount to pay the principal and interest of said bonds as they fall due; the proceeds of all such refunding bonds so issued by the City of Atlanta to be used exclusively for the purpose of paying and retiring said bended indebtedness that is or may become due and unpaid as of January 1, 1938. Said refunding bonds shall be is-Said refunding bonds shall be is-when authorized by a vote of the and General Council, and shall

ously authorized by resolution app d by a majority vote of the May d General Council of the City of ta at a regular meeting and en on the minutes of the Council fifty per cent of the total gross receipts of the City of Atlanta from ad valorem taxes in the preceding year, and no new loans shall be made in any year until all loans made in previous years have been paid in full, provided, the failure to pay said loan out of the revenues received by the City in the year the loan is made shall not affect the obligation of the City to pay said loan. "And except, also, that the City of Atlanta, by a majority vote of the Mayor and General Council, may issue notes or debt certificates, to be executed by the Mayor and Comptroller, for the retirement and payment of the deficit and current indebtedness of the City of Atlanta as the same may be at the date of such issues, provided such issues be prior to January 1, 1938, and otherwise in an amount not exceeding the said deficit and current indebtedness outstanding on January 1, 1938. Such notes or debt certificates may be issued in such denominations with interest and fall due at such times as the

their issue."

SECTION II.

Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that when said amendment thall be agreed to by two-thirds voted the members of each House, with the agreed to by two-thirds voted the members of each House, with the agreed to make the most of the members of each House, with the agreed to make temporary loans and to retire current deficit," and all persons opposed to the constitution of this State may be voted on, side that which proposed amendments to the Constitution of this State may be voted on, side that which proposed amendment to the Constitution of this State may be voted on, side that which proposed amendment to the Constitution of the submitted to the people for ratification he submitted to the people for ratification of hallots the words. "For ratification of said amendment of Article seven. Section seven, Paragraph one, of the Constitution seven, Paragraph one, of the Constitution, authorizing the City of Atlanta to issue refunding bonds, to make temporary loans and to retire current deficit," and all persons opposed to the adopting of said amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words.

AN ACT.

ose to the qualified voters of sevendment to Article 3, Sec.

E. D. RIV.

By the Governor:

JOHN B. WILSON.

Secretary of

tion 7, of the Constitution of said State, by adding thereto an additional para-graph numbered 26, which shall authorby adding thereto an additional paragraph numbered 28, which shall authorize the General Assembly to grant to the governing authorities of the County of Glynn authority to pass zoning laws, or planning laws, whereby the county may be zoned or districted for various uses, and other or different uses prohibited therein, and regulating the plans for development and improvement of real estate therein, and to authorize taxation therefor, and shall ratify any such authority heretofore undertaken to be granted by the General Assembly to any such county and acts done pursuant thereto.

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By His Excellency,
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AND THE OWNER PURPOSES.

S. B. 233. AN ACT.

To propose to the qualified voters of Georgia an amendment to Article seven, Section seven, Paragraph one, of the Constitution of Georgia, so as to authorize the Constitution of Georgia for the State of Constitution of Georgia for the State of Constitution of Georgia for the Constitution of Georgia for G

Governor shall make proclamation there of as provided by law.

JOHN B. SPIVEY (Signed),
President of the Senate.
ROY V. HARRIS (Signed),
Speaker of the House.
JOHN W. HAMMOND (Signed),
Secretary of the Senate.
ANDREW J. KINGERY (Signed),
Clerk of the House.
Approved: Approved:

Approved:

E. D. RIVERS, Governor.
This 29th day of March, 1937.
NOW. THEREFORE, I. E. D. RIVERS, overnor of said State, do issue this my roclamation hereby declaring that the roposed foregoing amendment to the constitution is submitted, for ratification Constitution is submitted, for ratification or rejection, to the voters of the State qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937.

By the Constitution

A PROCLAMATION.

the Constitution of Georgia to be voted the Constitution of Georgia to be voted on at the General Election to be neid on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Article XI, Section 1 of the Constitution of Georgia, by authorizing the governing authorities of DeKaib County to establish and administer districts for fire prevention, sanitation, sewerage and/or water, and to levy taxes on property in said districts, and for other purposes.

By His Excellency,
E. D. RIVERS,
Governor, State of Georgia,
Executive Dept.

WHEREAS, The General Assembly at its session in 1937 proposed an amendment to the Constitution of this State as set forth in a resolution approved March 27, 1937, to-wit:
AUTHORIZING DEKALB COUNTY TO ESTABLISH AND ADMINISTER FIRE PREVENTION, SANITATION, SEWERAGE AND WATER DISTRICTS, AND TO LEVY TAXES

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the General Land and persons opposed to the Maintain to the State of Georgia for ratification or rejection and all persons opposed to the adopting the city of the adopting the city of the adopting the city of the state of Georgia and the retire current deficit. And if a major court of the Constitution of the State of Georgia for ratification or rejection on their ballots the words. The constitution of the State of Georgia for ratification or rejection on the constitution of the State of Georgia for ratification or rejection of the Constitution and the same is all official to the constitution of the Court of Dekalb shall have authority to the constitution of the Court of Dekalb shall have authority to the constitution of the Court of Dekalb shall have authority of Dekalb shall h

Governor, State of Occasion.

Executive Dept.

March 31, 1937.

WHEREAS. The General Assembly at its session in 1937 proposed an amendment to the Constitution of this State is set forth in a resolution approved.

March 29, 1937, to-wit:

AUTHORIZING THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO GRANT THE GOVERN-ING AUTHORITIES OF GLYNN-ING AUTHORITY TO PASS ZON-ING OR PLANNING LAWS. AND AUTHORIZING TAXATION FOR IMPROVEMENT OF REAL ESTATE. See 10.

MANDREW J. KINGERY.

Clerk of the House.

Approved:

E. D. RIVERS. Governor.

This 27th day of March. 1937.

Now, therefore, I. E. D. Rivers, Governor of said State, do Issue this my prophenation hereby declaring that the proposed foregoing amendment to the Constitution is submitted, for ratification or rejection, to the voters of the State qualified to vote for members of the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937.

By the Governor:

A PROCLAMATION.

Submitting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of Georgia to be voted on at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Article VII, Section VI, Paragraph II of the Constitution of the State of Georgia, authorizing the General Assembly to enact laws to create a retirement fund and system of retirement pay for county officers of Chatham County; and for other purposes.

of Article 7 of the Constitution authorizing the Legislature to enact laws authorizing the County of Chatham to create a retirement funds and system of retirement pay for county employees of said county." If the people ratify such amendment by a majority of the electors qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly voting thereon such amendment shall become a part of the Constitution of this State. The returns of the election shall be made in like mamner as returns for members of the General Assembly, and it shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to ascertain the result and to certify the result to the Governor, who shall, if such amendment be ratified, make proclamation thereof. SECTION IV. Be it further enacted by

President of the Senate. ROY V. HARRIS Speaker of the House, JOHN W. HAMMOND, Secretary of the S

Secretary of the Senate, ANDREW J. KINGERY, Clerk of the House,

Approved:
E. D. RIVERS, Governor.
This March 29, 1937.
NOW. THEREFORE, I. E. D. Rivers, NOW, THEREFORE, Governor of said State, do issue this my proclamation hereby declaring that the proposed foregoing amendment to the Constitution is submitted, for ratification or rejection, to the voters of the State qualified to vote for members of the Gen-eral Assembly at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937. E. D. RIVERS, Governor. By the Governor: JOHN B. WILSON,

A PROCLAMATION.

Submitting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of Georgia to be voted on at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Article VII, Section II of the Constitution of Georgia exempting from all ad valorem TO LEVY TAXES THEREFOR ON PROPERTY IN SAID DISTRICTS. S. to the value of \$2,000.00, with the exception of taxation to pay interest on an

to the value of \$2,000.00, with the exception of taxation to pay interest on and retire bonded indebtedness.

By His Excellency,
E. D. RIVERS, Governor,
State of Georgia, Executive Dept.
March 31, 1937.

WHEREAS, The General Assembly atts session in 1937 proposed an amendment to the Constitution of this State as set forth in a resolution approved March 30, 1937, to-wit:
EXEMPTING HOMESTEADS OCCUPIED BY OWNERS TO THE VALUE OF \$2,000.00 FROM AD VALOREM TAXATION, WITH THE ENCEPTION OF TAXATION TO PAY INTEREST ON AND RETIRE BONDED INDEBTED-NESS.

H. B. 26.
A RESOLUTION
Proposing to the qualified voters of Georgia for ratification or rejection of an amendment to Article 7, Section 2, of

Approved:
E. D. RIVERS, Governor,
This March 30, 1937.
NOW. THEREFORE, I. E. D. Rivers,
Governor of said State, do issue this my
Governor of said State, do issue this my
Hereby declaring that the and parts of law in conflict with this

Constitution is submitted, for ratifica-tion or rejection, to the voters of the State qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June

E. D. RIVERS, Governor. By the Governor: JOHN B. WILSON, Secretary of State.

A PROCLAMATION. Submitting a proposed amendment to a Constitution of Georgia to be voted in at the General Election to be held Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Artiev VII, Section VI, Paragraph II of the onstitution of Georgia, giving the right any County to levy a tax for the pursee of paying county agricultural and ome demonstration agents, and for other urposes.

By His Excellency,
E. D. RIVERS, Governor,
State of Georgia, Executive Dept.
March 31, 1937,
WHEREAS, The General Assembly at its 1937 session proposed an amendment to the Constitution of this State as set forth in a resolution approved March 30, 1937, to-wit: 1937, to-wit:
AUTHORIZING ANY COUNTY TO LEVY
A TAX FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AND
HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENTS.

H. R. 28-151a.

A RESOLUTION

Proposing to the qualified voters of the State of Georgia, for ratification or rejection, an amendment to Article (7), Section (6), Paragraph (2) of the Constitution of Georgia, giving the right to any county to levy a tax for the purpose of paying county agricultural and home demonstration agents, and for other purposes.

pose of paying county agricultural and home demonstration agents, and for other purposes.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF GEORGIA:

That Article (7), Section (6), Paragraph (2) of the Constitution of Georgia, which provides the purposes for which counties may levy taxes be and the same is hereby amended by adding at the end of said Section of said paragraph after the clause "and for the collection and preservation of records of birth, death, disease and health," the following words, "and to pay county agricultural and home demonstration agents," so that Article (7), Section (6), Paragraph (2) of the Constitution of Georgia will read as follows: "Paragraph (2)—Taxing power of counties limited. The General Assembly shall not have power to delegate to any purpose, except for educational purposes; to build and repair the public buildings and bridges; to maintain and support prisoners; to pay sheriffs and coroners, and for litigation, quarantine, roads and expenses of courts: to support paupers and pay debts heretofore existing; to pay the county police, and to provide for necessary sanitation, and for the collection and preservation of records of birth, death, disease, and health, and to pay county agricultural and home demonstration agents."

The foregoing amendment shall be pub-

tion agents."

The foregoing amendment shall be published in one or more newspapers in each Congressional District of this State for two months preceding the next general election and at such election shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State, qualified to vote for the members of the General Assembly, for ratification or rejection. The voters voting in favor of the ratification of the amendment shall have written or printed upon their ballots, "For ratification of the amendment to Article (7), Section (6), Paragraph (2) of the Constitution of Georgia providing that counties may levy a tax to pay county agricultural and home demonstration agents." Voters voting against the ratification of the amendment shall have written or printed upon their ballots, "Against ratification of the amendment to Article (7), Section (6), Paragraph (2) of the Constitution of Georgia providing that counties may levy a tax to pay county agricultural and home demonstration agents." If a majority of the qualified voters voting at said election shall vote in favor of the ratification of the amendment, the Governor shall make proclamation thereof and the foregoing amendment shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Georgia.

ROY V. HARRIS,
Speaker of the House. SECTION II.

Speaker of the House.
JNO. B. SPIVEY,
President of the Senate.
ANDREW J. KINGERY,
Clerk of the House.
JOHN W. HAMMOND,
Secretary of the Senate.

Approved:
E. D. RIVERS, Governor.
This March 30, 1937.
NOW. THEREFORE, I. E. D. Rivers, Governor of said State, do issue this my proclamation hereby declaring that the proposed foregoing amendment to the Constitution is submitted, for ratification constitution to the voters of the State. Constitution is submitted, for authorism or rejection, to the voters of the State qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937.

E. D. RIVERS, Governor.

By the Governor:
JOHN B. WILSON,
Secretary of State

A PROCLAMATION.

Submitting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of Georgia to be voted on at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Article VII, Section I, Paragraph I of the Constitution of Georgia, providing for payment of old age assistance to aged persons in need, and for the payment of assistance to the needy blind, and to dependent children, and other welfare benefits to be administered by the State Department of Public Welfare, and for other purposes.

Department of Public Welfare, and for other purposes.

By His Excellency,
E. D. RIVERS, Governor,
State of Georgia, Executive Dept.,
March 31, 1937.
WHEREAS, The General Assembly at its 1937 session proposed an amendment of the Constitution of this State as set orth in a resolution approved February 18, 1937, to-wit:
PROVIDING FOR PAYMENT OF OLD AGE ASSISTANCE TO AGED PERSONS IN NEED, AND FOR THE PAYMENT OF ASSISTANCE TO THE NEEDY BLIND, AND TO DEPENDENT OF ASSISTANCE TO THE NEEDY BLIND, AND TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN, AND OTHER WELFARE BENEFITS TO BE ADMINISTERED BY THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

H. B. No. 2.

acts of the General Assembly authorized hereunder."

SECTION II.

That when this amendment shall be agreed to by a two-thirds vote of the members elected to each House, it shall be entered upon the Journal of each House, with the "yeas" and "nays" thereon, and shall be published in one or more newspapers in each Congressional District in the State for two months previous to the time for holding the next general election, to be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in June, 1937, and at said next general election shall be submitted to the people for ratification. All persons voting at said election in favor of adopting said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "For ratification of amendment to Paragraph 1, Section 1, Article 7, of the Constitution, providing assistance to the aged, needy blind, and dependent children and other welfare benefits." And all persons opposed to the adoption of said amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "Against ratification of amendment to Paragraph 1, Section 1, Article 7, of the Constitution, providing for assistance to the aged, needy blind, and dependent children and other welfare benefits."

And if the majority of the electors qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly voting thereon shall vote for ratification thereof, when the returns shall be consolidated as now required by law in elections for members of the General Assembly, and return thereof made to the Governor, then he shall declare said amendment adopted and make proclamation of the result by publication of the results of said election by one insertion in one of the daily papers of this State, declaring the amendment ratified.

That any and all provisions of law and parts of law in conflict with this

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

"Love in Action" will be the subject of a lecture to be given at 8 o'clock tonight at the Azoth Library, Marion hotel.

"The Eleventh Son," a Biblical drama, will be presented at 8:30 Work will be started Wednesday o'clock tonight at the Mt. Olive on a new interdenominational and Butler streets.

Directors will be elected by the Intercity Civitan club at its meeting in College Park at the Woman's club auditorium tonight. One director each from College Park, East Point and Hapeville, which form the club, will be chosen. Floyd Field, dean of men at Georgia Tech, will speak.

Weaver M. Barr, Boy Scout executive, will be the principal speaker at the Atlanta Civitan club luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club today. His subject will What Real Big Business Needs."

W. M. Rapp, superintendent of construction of the Atlanta water works department, yesterday had celebrated his 52nd anniversary as an employe in that department and today celebrates his 67th birth day. He is the oldest employe of the city in point of service. Rapp began work with the city in 1885 when he was 15 years of age, as an office boy.

"Proposed Changes in the Supreme Court" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Max J. Goldstein, Atlanta attorney, at the B'nai B'rith monthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Standard Club. A dinner at 6:30 o'clock will precede his ad-

J. H. Bolton was named president of the Alpha Tau chapter of the Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity of the Woodrow Wilson College of Law, it was announced yesterday. Other officers elected were Fred M. Taylor, vice presi-

amendment be and the same are hereby ROY V. HARRIS,

Speaker of the House.
JNO B. SPIVEY.
President of the Senate.
ANDREW J. KINGERY. JOHN W. HAMMOND, Secretary of the Senate.

Secretary of the Senate.

Approved:
E. D. RIVERS, Governor.
This 26th day of February, 1937
NOW, THEREFORE, I. E. D. Rivers,
Governor of said State, do issue this my
proclamation hereby declaring that the
proposed foregoing amendment to the
Constitution is submitted, for ratification or rejection, to the voters of the
State qualified to vote for members of
the General Assembly at the General
Election to be held on Tuesday, June
8, 1937.
E. D. RIVERS, Governor.

By the Governor:
JOHN B. WILSON,
Secretary of State. E. D. RIVERS, Governor.

A PROCLAMATION.

A PROCLAMATION.

Submitting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of Georgia to be voted on at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Article VII, Section II, Paragraph II of the Constitution of Georgia, exempting from ad valorem taxation, the owner of personal property, not exceeding \$300.00 in actual value, and for other purposes.

By His Excellency,
E. D. RIVERS, Governor,
State of Georgia, Executive Dept.
March 31, 1937.

WHEREAS, The General Assembly at 18 1937 session proposed an amendment

WHENKAN, The General Assembly at its 1937 session proposed an amendment to the Constitution of this State as set forth in a resolution approved March 15, 1937, to-wit:

EXEMPTING FROM AD VALOREM TAXATION PERSONAL PROPERTY NOT EXCEEDING \$300.00 IN ACTUAL VALUE. H. B. No. 30. AN ACT

AN ACT
To propose to the qualified voters the State of Georgia an amendment Paragraph Two (2), Section Two (2) Article Seven (7) of the Constitution the State of Georgia so as to exem from ad valorem taxation, the owner.

from ad valorem taxation, the owner of personal property, of all clothing and also personal property not exceeding \$300.00 in actual value, and for other purposes.

SECTION I.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Georgia that Paragraph Two (2), Section Two (2) of the Constitution of Georgia is hereby amended by adding at the end of Paragraph Two (2). Section Two (2) of Article Section Two (3) of Articles Section Two (4) of Articles Section Two (5) of Articles Section Two (6) of Articles Section Two (6) of Articles Section Two (7) of Articles Section Two (8) of Articles Section Two (8) of Articles Section Two (9) of Articles Section T Constitution of Georgia is hereby amended by adding at the end of Paragraph Two (2). Section Two (2) of Article Seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Georgia, the following:

"There is hereby exempted of owners, beginning January 1, 1938, from all ad valorem taxation, State, County, Municipal, and School District, all clothing, household, and kitchen furniture and all other personal property except as hereafter excepted, not to exceed \$300.00 in actual value. Provided the person or persons herein entitled to exemption shall register such exemption of personalty, giving a full description thereof, upon such forms, terms and manner as shall be prescribed by the General Assembly of Georgia. Provided further that the value of the property in excess of said exempted personal property shall be subject to taxation, as now or hereafter provided by law. The words 'personal property' or 'personalty' wherever used in this Bill, shall be defined as personal property used and included solely within the home, domestic animals, tools and implements of trade of manual laborers. This exemption shall not include motor vehicles."

SECTION II.

Be it further enacted by the authority

The STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE. AND FOR OTHER
PURPOSES.

H. B. No. 2.

Proposing to the qualified voters of the State of Georgia, to Pubsection 1. Article 7. of the Constitution of Georgia, so as to provide for payment of old age assistance to aged persons in one d. and for the payment of assistance of Public Welfare and for the purposes.

EL IT RESOLVED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF GEORGIA:

That Paragraph 1. Section 1. Article 7. of the Constitution of Georgia by the general Assembly of the Constitution of Georgia by the general Assembly of the Constitution of Georgia by the general Assembly of the Constitution of Georgia by the Ge

parts of laws in conflict with this Act be and the same are hereby repealed.

ROY V. HARRIS.

Speaker of the House.
JNO. B. SPIVEY.
President of the Senate.
ANDREW J. KINGERY.
Clerk of the House.
JOHN W. HAMMOND,
Secretary of the Senate.

Approved:

Approved: E. D. RIVERS, Governor. E. D. RIVERS, Governor.
This Isth day of March, 1937.
NOW. THEREFORE, I, E. D. Rivers.
Governor of said State, do issue this my
proclamation hereby declaring that the
proposed foregoing amendment to the
Constitution is submitted, for ratification
or rejection, to the voters of the State
qualified to vote for members of the
General Assembly at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1936.
By the Governor.

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dent; Horace McConnell, secretary; FUNERAL NOTICES | FUNERAL NOTIC and Robert H. Shell, treasurer.

Optometrists of Zone 4 of the Georgia Optometric Association Extension Committee will meet at 6:15 o'clock Thursday night at 83 Whitehall street.

NEW CALHOUN CHURCH

WILL HONOR ATLANTAN CALHOUN, Ga., April 26 .church here, to be known as the Nellie Peters chapel, for ground was broken at special ex

The chapel will be named in honor of the late Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, of Atlanta, who formerly lived in Calhoun. It will be built on land contributed heirs of the late Richard Peters who bought the acreage, once known as the Peters farm, more

than 85 years ago.
Atlantans attending the exercises included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters Black, Miss Margaretta Black and Mrs. John Fitten Mac-

Chase Osborn Feted

By Sigma Chi Chapter Chase Osborn, world traveler, writer, iron ore hunter, minerologist, labor arbitrator and former governor of Michigan, came through with another demon-stration of his versatility here last night by leading some 200 Sigma Chi's in a bit of deepthroated singing, including the number concerning the famous

sweeheart. Mr. Osborn was guest of honor at a buffet supper and a smoker given at the Georgia Tech Sigma Chi Chapter house on Spring street. Members of the Tech and Emory University chapters and Sigma Chi alumni

were hosts.
Holder of innumerable degrees and honors, Mr. Osborn carried away with him last night a new and highly distinctive dignity. He was named by the assembled men the patron saint of Sigma Chi in the southeast.

He accepted the honor with another song and another Swiss

cheese sandwich.
Mr. Osborn will return today to Worth county, Georgia, where he maintains his summer home, "Possum Poke in Possum Land."

FUNERAL NOTICES

KINSEY-Mrs. Margaret Kinsey passed away Monday afternoon, April 26, 1937, at the residence, 232 Boulevard, S. E. The remains are resting at the residence. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree St., N. E.

HIRSCH-Friends of Mr. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weidenfeld, Misses Eleanor and Phillis Israel are invited to attend the funeral services for Mr. Sam Hirsch at the graveside in Oakland Cemetery at 10 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning. Dr. David Marx will officiate. Sam Greenberg & Co.

ARROLL-Died, Mr. James Carroll, May 27, 1936. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Pat Riley, Mrs. Jim Sherlock, Mrs. Ed Riley; sons, Messrs. Tom, Pete, Jim, John, Ed and Pat Carroll. The remains will be sent tomorrow (Wednesday) April 28, 1937, to Nashville, Tenn., for funeral and inter-

ment, Brandon-Bond-Condon. NASH-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Orr Nash, Mrs. Bessie Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lyle, Miss Lois Nash, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nash, Mr. A. A. Nash, and Mrs. A. L. Nash and Mr. J. L. Nash are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sam Orr Nash this (Tuesday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from Second Baptist church, College Park. Rev. Toombs McGaughey and Rev. I. F. Barnett will officiate. Interment West View cemetery The sons will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 9 a. m. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. Following the business session the E. A. degree will be conferred by the Junior Warden, Brother Wallace Rhodes Visiting brothers are cordially invited By order of TULLY KIRKLAND, W. M. D. B. DONALDSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Cantial City Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M. will be held in Fratternity hall, 423½ Marieta street, this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The degree of Master Mason will be conferred by the Worshipful Haster. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order S. C. BENNETT, W. M. J. E. HALEY, Sec.

The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M. will be held in its lodge room, 1501 Beecher street. S. W., this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by our Junior Warden. Brother A. R. Spurlin. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of W. P. RUSSELL, W. M. E. E. AIKEN, Sec.

The regular communication of Adamsville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., will be held this Tuesday) evening, April 27, 1937, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by our Junior Warden, Brother C. R. Baumgras. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of THOMAS A. HOWARD, W. M. J. H. MATHEWS, Sec.

The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held in the temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by the Junior Warden, Bro. H. J. Faulkner. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend. By order qf. JOE A. KING, W. M. H. E. JUDGE, Sec.

H. E. JUDGE, Sec.

Jr. O. U. A. M., will celebrate its 44th anniversary, this (Tuesday) evening, April 27, at 8 o'clock in council hall, 238½ Capittol avenue. Interesting program. Oakland City Quartet, No. 373. F. & A. M. will sing and prominent speakers. Junior Order members of all councils and Daughters of America cordially invited. By order of J. I. MAYO, Councillor.

J. S. PRICKETTE, Rec. Sec.

HADAWAY—The friends and rel-atives of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hadaway, George Hadaway, of Acworth; Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Howetomer, of Cartersville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Irwin Hadaway this (Tuesday) afternoon, April 27, at 2 o'clock (C. S. T.) at Acworth Methodist church. Rev. R. T. Segars will officiate. Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence on Dallas street, at 1:30.

J. F. Collins & Son in charge

O'HARA-Died, Mike O'Hara, August 25, 1936. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie O'Hara; brothers, Messrs. Johnnie, Tommie, Willie and Eddie O'Hara; sister, Mrs. Hugh Sherlock. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, April 28, 1937, at 9:30 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. Father Joseph R. Smith will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

TURNER_Mr. Alexander Buchanan Turner died Monday at the residence of his son, Mr. H. B. Turner, 776 Curran street, in the 83rd year of his age. He is survived by four sons, Mr. R. W. Turner, Mr. H. B. Turner, Mr. H. A. Turner and Mr. R. Mr. H. A. Turner and Mr. R. A. Turner; three daughters, Mrs. W. G. Hayden, of Attalla, Ala.; Mrs. R. G. Barrett and Mrs. I. D. Daniell, of Austell, Ga.; one brother, Mr. D. I. Turner, and one sister, Mrs. Susan Medlin. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

BALLARD-Mr. C. L. Ballard, of Forest Park, Ga., passed away at the residence Monday night. He is survived by six sons, Messrs. W. K., H. G., R. L., I. S., M. O., and P. J. Ballard; five daughters, Mrs. W. B. Duval, Mrs. Fred Bell, Mrs. William C. Mason, Mrs. A. F. Bradfield and Mrs. Albert Mason; one brother, Mr. William Ballard, and two sisters, Miss Adeline Ballard and Mrs. James Echols; also 30 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held to-morrow (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Forest Grove Baptist church. Interment in churchyard. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

WILLBANKS-The friends of Mr. C. L. Willbanks Jr., of College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Willbanks, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. Clarence Willbanks, Mrs. T. F. Creel, of College Park, Ga and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Willbanks, of Greenville, S. C., invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. L. Willbanks Jr. this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Second Baptist church, College Park, Ga. Rev. Toombs McGaughey, assisted by Rev. Y. A. Brown, will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The following pallbearers please assemble at the residence at 10:30: Messrs. J. R. Wiley, Ed Smith, H. E. Welchel, B. H. Cook, R. W. Long and T. H. McLendon. A. C. Hemperley &

MILES-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Burrow, Miss Lucile Miles, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brand are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kelly Dora Miles, wife of James A. Miles, this (Tuesday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Aw-try & Lowndes. Rev. John E. Cobb, assisted by Rev. W. M. Barnette, will officiate. Fol ing named gentelmen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Mr. James Mann, Mr. W. R. Cowan, Mr. R. M. Cobb Jr., Mr. C. E. Miles, Mr. W. F. Allen, Mr. Jim E. Bowden and Mr. Price Sudderth. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

FELLOWS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Fellows, Mr. H. Eugene Fellows, Mr. H. Eugene Fellows Jr., Mr. Bobby Fellows, Mrs. C. B. Fellows, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fellows, Stevenson, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie S. Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Fellows, Lake City, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Smith, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Horace McLain, Athens, Ga., and Mrs. Howard Wallace are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. H. Eugene Fellows, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the residence, 223 Kings Highway, De-catur. Rev. A. B. Couch and Rev. A. J. Moncrief will offi-ciate. Interment in Decatur emetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

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WEAVER—Mr. George Weaver passed away at a local hospital April 26. Funeral announced PALMER—Mrs. Irene Palmer passed away at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Mur-

STEPHENS-Mrs. Mattie Stephens passed away at her residence in Lithonia, Ga., April 26. Funeral announced later.

Cox Bros., of Lithonia. THOMPSON-Friends and rela tives of Mrs. Ada Thompson, of 372 Houston street, N. E., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ada Thompson today (Tuesday) at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

GREGORY—The friends and fel-atives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Bell Greg-ory today at 2 o'clock from the residence, No. 2 Walker's alley, Rev. Jack Graham officiating. Interment Anderson cemetery. TILLANDER-Mrs. lander, aged 32 years, of Jett street, died at a pr. sanitarium April 26, 1937. neral arrangements to be

nounced later. West Side

neral Home, 902 Bankhead BOYLES—Funeral services for Wayman Boyles will be held (Tuesday) morning, Apri 1937, at 10 o'clock at Spring Rev. W. Arnold Smith will ciate. Interment, West cemetery. H. M. Patterso

SEWELL—Funeral services Mrs. C. E. Sewell will be this (Tuesday) morning. 27, 1937, at 11:30 o'cloc Spring Hill. Dr. Lester Ru will officiate. Interment, Giville, Ga. H. M. Patterson &

BROOKS-Funeral for Mr. H L. Brooks, who died Satur will take place this Tues 2:30 o'clock, from Pleasant Baptist church. Rev. Lu Smith will officiate. Fun party will leave the chape Awtry & Lowndes at o'clock.

OWENS—Friends and relative little Charles Walter Owens and Mrs. Charlie Owens, G. Owens, June Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Owens, Mr. Owens, June Owens, Mr. Mrs. J. E. Scoggins, all of I las, Ga., are invited to at the funeral of Charles Wa Owens this (Tuesday) af Owens this (Tuesday) noon at 2:30 o'clock. S noon at 2:30 o'clock. Serv will be conducted at the r dence. Lee Funeral Service charge.

EISELY—Funeral services for Margana V. Eisely will be this (Tuesday) afternoon, A 27, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock Spring Hill. Dr. Charles C. rell will officiate. Interm Crown Hill cemetery. The lowing gentlemen will serv pallbearers and meet at Sp Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. W Trenary, Col. Robert Lee Av Mr. Virgil Adams, Mr. Will Ward Jr., Mr. Paul Stafford Mr. J. Henry Porter. H. M. terson & Son.

WALKER-The friends and r tives of Mrs. Emma Jones Wi er, widow of the late Mr. Art Sidney Walker; Mr. and M Ralph M. Walker, Miss J Walker, Miss Marian Wal Mr. Arthur Lee Hawkins, M neapolis, Kan., are invited attend the funeral of attend the funeral of Emma Jones Walker Emma Jones Walker t (Tuesday) afternoon, April 1937, at 2:30 o'clock at Spi Hill. Dr. Ryland Knight will ficiate. Interment, West V cemetery. The following gen men will serve as pallbea and please meet at Spring at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. K. D. Wi Mr. Thomas Beggs, Mr. I Dodd, Mr. J. C. Malone, Mr. win Clapp and Mr. C. W. Car H. M. Patterson & Son.

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JONES—The friends and retives of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mo. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Burch, Clege Park, Ga.; Mr. and M. George W. Jones, Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones, Jorboro, Ga.; Mr. Charles W. Ow Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. O. Owen, Los Angeles, Cal.; Walter Owen, Houston, Te; and the daughters and sons the deceased sister, Mrs. Geo Phillips, are invited to att the funeral of Mrs. W. F. Jothis (Tuesday) afternoon, A: this (Tuesday) afternoon, A 27, 1937, at 1 o'clock at Spr Hill. Dr. M. A. Cooper will o ciate. Interment, Jonesboro, The grandsons and nephew the deceased will serve as p Spring Hill at 12:45 o'clock. M. Patterson & Son.

PARRISH—The friends and retives of Mrs. E. C. Parrish, and Mrs. Parker W. Starli Troy, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Renfroe, Mr. J. Floyd Sas Mr. J. Dudley Parrish, Mr. E. Parrish, Mrs. L. C. Johnson bany, Ga.; Mrs. C. Fergus Detroit, Mich.; Martha J Renfroe, Raymond Renfroe invited to attend the funera Mrs. E. C. Parrish this (To day) afternoon, April 27, 19 at 3 o'clock, at the resider 1073 Juniper St., N. E. Rev. A. F. Wagner will officiate. terment, West View cemete terment, west view cemeter the following gentlement serve as pallbearers and plemeet at the residence at 2 o'clock: Mr. H. G. Brisendi Mr. W. E. Renfroe, Mr. Paul Caldwell, Mr. T. L. Schmidt, A. C. Cowles and Mr. Shu Grainger. H. M. Patterson Son

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BROWN—Miss Odessa Brown passed away April 26. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

HINTON—Miss Nellie Hinton, Dixie Hill, passed away versus suddenly April 26. Funeral announced later. Dixie Hill, passed away v suddenly April 26. Funeral nounced later. Sellers Bros

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today at 11 a. m. from chapel. Interment Lincoln cen tery. Hanley Co. DAVIS—The funeral of M Florida Davis, of 72 But street, N. E., will be held too at 4 p. m. from our chapel. terment South View cemete Hanley Co.

SCRUGGS—The friends and retives of Mrs. Alice Scruggs, wife of Rev. A. J. Scruggs, w passed away at her residence Lithonia, Ga., April 26, are vited to attend her funeral day (Tuesday) at 12:30 p. central standard time, fr Miller's Grove Baptist chur near Lithonia, Ga., Rev. W. T. Seals officiating. Interm Redan, Ga. Cox Bros., of thonia. W. L. Allen in char

ANTEE AGREEMENT

efense Springs Surprise by Submitting Document at Injunction Hearing.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 26,--The defense sprang a surprise the Santee-Cooper injunction aring today by submitting a new an and grant acceptance between

Loan Shark Racket Exposed

"I PROMISE LEO CARRILLO

CHESTER MORRIS HELEN MACK THOMAS MITCHELL A COLUMBIA PICTURE



GEORGIA Theatre-NOW! "WINGS OF THE MORNING" STARTS WEDNESDAY J. Edward Bromberg. Betty Furnes
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SATURDAY-MAY 1 Entirely different program at each concert. KIRSTEN

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Tickets on sale at Davison-Paxon's and Rich's. ALL-STAR CONCERT SERIES
Marvin McDonald, Mgr.
Presented by the Atlanta Music Club
and the Atlanta Philharmonic Society.

Prize Winning Legs Severed by Train

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 26.—(UP)—Jennie Simpson, 18, who won a trophy for the most beautiful legs" in a beauty contest here, lost her balance today as she attempted to board

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The brotherhood rejects negroes but claims to act as their represen-

accepts them in its membership.

claim to jurisdictional supervision

railroads in the New York area

last March, the protherhood asked

for a 20 cents per hour increase for all employes, elimination of the

strike unless these demands were

deadline was reached Saturday.

A 48-hour truce was agreed upon

no nearer a solution today then

truce just before the President

Both Unions Satisfied.

Both Ryan and George O. Price,

Price said that "since the emer-

and the authority to investigate

causes of dissatisfaction and rec-

but the two organizations

metropolitan area.

freight handlers.

unions.

a moving train, and fell between the cars. The wheels severed both legs.

the State Public Service Authority and the PWA signed last week. The agreement, however, was expected to have only a minor bearing on the case unless the plaintiffs take exceptions to changes termed "minor."

Judge J. Lyles Glenn called the urn of affairs, "an unusual situation" but admitted the document o evidence "for the time being." The changes, it was said, affected neither the plans nor the estimated cost of the proposed project.

The principal change was the method for repayment of the \$20,-000,000 loan portion of the PWA allotment. The authority would be allowed to issue revenue bonds. Commander H. B. Bragg, Charleston navy yard engineer,

testified the construction would benefit navigation on the Cooper

river and would improve Charles-

BONA ALLEN YACHT SOLD TO REPUBLIC than they were Saturday. They had arranged another 48 hours' Manufacturer To Deliver 145-Foot Vessel at

Miami Today. BUFORD, Ga., April 26 .- (A)-The Louisa Jane—a yacht belong-ing to Bona Allen, Buford shoe manufacturer—will become the

gency board will have the power presidential yacht of the Dominian republic tomorrow. Allen announced sale of the boat today, and said delivery will be made tomorrow at Miami, Fla., any interruption in commerce." where it is docked. The purchase

price was not disclosed.

The yacht is 145 feet long, of find we do represent the freight steel construction, and with a 20-foot beam. It weighs 220 tons, "I believe this will put a stop to Price's ridiculous statements," draws nine feet of water, carries a crew of 15 and has accommoda- he said. "He knew he couldn't call tions for eight passengers. It has a strike, because he hasn't the or-

Diesel motor power.

The ship was bought for the reby Colonel C. A. Mc-Laughin.

Theater Programs

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Breezing Home," with Wendie Barrie at 11:45, 2:18, 4:51, 7:24 and 9:57. "Rhapsoly in Blue," musical revue on the stage at 1:36, 4:11, 6:44 and 9:17 Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Seventh Heaven," with Si-mone Simon, James Stewart, etc., at 1:06, 3:11, 5:16, 7:21 and 9:26. Neksreel and short sub-LOEW'S GRAND—"Personal Property," with Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor, etc., at 11:00, 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32 and 9.40. Newsreel and short subjects.

short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Quality Street," with
Katharine Hepburn, Franchot
Tone, etc., at 11:36, 1:36, 3:36,
5:36, 7:36 and 9:36. Newsreel
RIALTO—"I Fromise To Pay," with
Leo Carillo, Helen Mack, etc., at
11:00, 12:36, 2:18, 4:11, 6:04, 7:57
and 9:50. Newsreel and short
GEORGIA—"Wings of the Morning,"
with Henry Fonda. Newsreel and
short subjects. short subjects.
CENTER—"Three Smart Girls," with
Deanna Durbin.

Neighborhood Theaters

EMPIRE-"Stolen Holiday," with Kay

EMPIRE—"Stolen Holiday," with Kay Francis."One in a Million," with Sonja Henie.

FAIRYIEW—"Rio Grande Romance," with Maxine Doyle.

HILAN—"Two in a Crowd," with Joan Bennett.

IMPERIAL—"Reunion," with the Dionne Quintuplets.

PALACE—"Stowaway," with Shirley Temple.

Temple.

PONCE DE LEON—"Dancing Pirate,"
with Charles Collins.

TEMPLE—"The Man I Marry," with
Charles Collins.

TENTH STREET—"Wanted. Jane
Turner." with Gloria Stuart.

WEST END—"Stowaway," with Shirley Temple.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"Dimples," with Shirley

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LENOX—"The Black Legion," with Humphray Bogart.

ROYAL—"History Is Made at Night," with Jean Arthur.

21—"You Only Live Once," with Sylvia Sidney.

STRAND—"King of the Pecos," with John Wayne.

HARLEM—"Yours for the Asking," with George Raft.

LINCOLM—"Pennies From Heaven," with Bing Crosby.

(AP)-Lewiston-Auburn shoe manufacturers relented late today in their month-long refusal to meet representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization, sponsors of a strike in 19 factories em-BUCKHEAD—"The Man Who Lived Twice," with Ralph Bellamy. CASCADE—"Little Miss Nobody," with Jane Withers. COLLEGE PARK—"Reunion," with the Dionne Quintuplets. DEKALB—"Stowaway," with Shirley Temple. ploying 6,400. In what Federal Labor Concilia-

ganization.

U. S. STEEL DROPS

"COMPANY UNIONS"

PITTSBURGH, April 26.—(P)-

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corpo-

subsidiary, notified its workers to-

ognize the employe representative

Union leaders have referred to

2. Will not furnish any facilities for the election or other activities

of the employee representatives

3. Will not furnish any stenographic or other office service or

facilities for the activities of the

employes or representatives under

TALK TO CIO AGENT LEWISTON, Maine, April 26.-

the plan as a "company union." The company will:

1. Will discontinue any financial

contributions to the plan.

SHOE OPERATORS

tor J. Williams termed a "preliminary conference," Joseph Kovner CIO attorney, met with operators' counsel in the office of Colonel George C. Webber, one of the latter group. No announcement was

SIX STATES FACE MOUNTING WATERS

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tributed beds and bedding. Citizens were urged to conserve water supplies and hydro-electric power. Ohio.

Swelling for 900 miles from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati; a 43foot level predicted at East Liverpool, Ohio, which would halt street car and interurban traffic. Police closed Pittsburgh wharves and businessmen sought to protect city's "Gold-en Triangle" with sandbag bar-Lowland residents moved to upper stories or fled the sections

Potomac. Business suspended at Cumberland, Md., as water rolled through downtown streets.

Conemaugh. Schools closed, trolleys stopped and business at a standstill at Johnstown, Pa. Numerous highways covered with water. Trains rerouted away from washed-out tracks. Some villages isolated.

Allegheny and Monongahela Rising and spilling into the Ohio at Pittsburgh. Tracks washed out

Bridge washed out at Orange Va., and party or four or five autoists feared drowned.

U. S. HIGHWAY NO. 1

CLOSED BY FLOODS FREDERICKSBURG, Va., April 26.—(P)—State highway engineers closed bridges on U. S. Route 1 and Route 3 leading into Fredericksburg today when flood wa-

You probably have Athlete's Foot by a fungus-like growth in the skin. Prompt relief of discomforts always follows the use of Tetterinekills the fungi that it contacts. Itching and burning quickly pass and nature does the healing. Get a 60¢ box of Tetterine from your drug store to-day. Get relief or your money back. USE TETTERINE

MIDWEST SNOWSTORM IS BOON AND BANE

CHICAGO, April 26 .- (AP)-One of the worst April snowstorms in recent years proved both a boon and a bane to the midwest today. The snowfall, drifted up to eight feet in northwestern Iowa, gency board be appointed and the President quickly acceded. The controversy between the ILA and the Brotherhood centers

provided welcome moisture for mportant agricultural areas in around an inter-union fight for control of the freight handlers and the 1936 drouth belt, but delayed spring planting, hampered traffic and crippled communication in several states.

The Norwestern Bell Telephone Company reported 1,000 wires tative in all negotiations. The ILA were broken and 100 poles were toppled in Iowa's week-end storm. High winds damaged barns and killed some livestock. Motorists were stranded at Primerate and the control of the control o Joseph P. Ryan, president of the LA, challenged the brotherhood's over all freight handlers in the ghar.

In the demands submitted to the and many trucks and cars were stalled in eastern South Dakota. Snow plow crews and power linemen labored to restore normacy to western Minnesota. More than 100 Crookston high school contract system, a day's pay for any part of a day's work, and two students, snowbound Sunday at weeks' vacation with pay for all Thief River Falls, returned to

Hundreds of poles were down

The brotherhood threatened to Roads weer blocked and com granted, but the challenge of the ILA complicated matters. The munication disrupted northeastern section of Nebraska. Rain fell in Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, eastern Minnesota and Wis-

PITTSBURGH GIRDS FOR FLOOD BATTLE.

PITTSBURGH, April 26.—(P)— Murky waters of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers spilled in-to Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle" chairman of the brotherhood's committee, expressed satisfaction with the President's intervention. business area tonight while residents of this steel center prepared

for a possible major flood.

More than 30 hours of continuous rainfall brought the city, with a population of 700,000, to grips with the worst April high-water ommend action, I think we can threat in its history.

The rivers surged four feet over the 25-foot flood stage tonight and Ryan said he "felt sure the board will, upon investigation, continued to rise slowly toward a predicted peak of 36 feet. Weather Forecaster Brotsman

revised his previous warning of a 35-foot stage late today as the downpour continued. Dark over-hanging clouds presaged more rain. Rainfall is General.

The rainfall was general over the vast 200-mile watershed from Johnstown, Pa., to Wheeling, W. Pittsburgh mobilized its man-

made defenses against the power of the rivers. An awakened city ration, largest United States Steel of the rivers. An awakened city was on guard to prevent, if possible, repetition of the terrific damage resulting from the 1936 St. Patrick's day flood when the waters rose to 46 feet and submarged half the billion-dollar "triday that it would no longer rec-

ters of the Rappahannock river angle" with its towering office climbed over the approaches to buildings and department stores.

That flood caused approximately \$200,000,000 damage and took 58 the direction of R. M. Patterson & St. M. F. Wagner officiating. But will be in West View cemetery, until the direction of R. M. Patterson & St. M. F. Wagner officiating. lives in the region.

Barriers Erected.

Merchants in low-lying streets erected wooden flood gates and sand bag barriers and installed water pumps.

First advance of the rivers sent their waters over River avenue on

important industrial plants in this steel center. Jones & Laughlin steel corpora tion announced tonight the plate

mill, five open hearth furnaces at its Soho district plant and six open hearths in the south side works, both on the Monongahela, would be shut down by the high water. Rain imperiled the lives of 40 crippled children when it washed thousands of tons of earth against the Sewickley Fresh Air Home for Crippled Children at nearby Fair

MORTUARY

MRS. JAMES TILLANDER.
Mrs. James Tillander, 32, of 647 Jett street, N. W., died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband: five sons, Bobbie Joe, George, Robert and James Tillander and Arthur Bennett: a daughter, Miss Zona Mae Tillander, and her mother, Mrs. Lena Tillander. Funeral arrangements will be announced by West Side Funeral Home.

SAM ORR NASH.

Sam Orr Nash, 74, of 145 Oak street,
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his residence. He is survived by his wife;
three daughters, Mrs. Bessle Donaldson;
Mrs. W. J. Lyle and Miss Lois Nash, and
six sons, E. C., B. O., W. B., A. A., A. L.
and J. L. Nash, Funeral services will
be held at 10 o'clock this morning at
the College Park Baptist church, with
burial in West View cemetery.

HENRY L. BROOKS.
Final rites for Henry L. Brooks, 69, who died Saturday at his home, 174 Hunter street, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, with the Rev. Luther Smith officiating. Burial will be in Sodom cemetery, under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. MARGANA V. EISELY.
Funeral services for Mrs. Margana V.
Essely, of 184 Pine street, who died Sunday, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Charles C. Jarrell officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

SAM HIRSCH.
Final rites for Sam Hirsch, former Atlanta merchant, who died Sunday in New York, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the graveside in Oakland cemetery, with Dr. David Marx officiat-

MRS. C. E. SEWELL.

Funeral services for Mrs. C. E. Sell, of 1063 West Peachtree street, died Sunday at a private hospital, be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning Spring Hill, with the Rev. Lester Ruble officiating. Burial will be in Yat ville, Ga.

their waters over River avenue on the North side and at at the 29-foot stage they covered the tip of the "triangle" at Water street and Liberty avenue.

While most of the city's business properties would esape serious damage in a 36-foot flood, the high water would paralyze some of the most important industrial plants

Mrs. W. F. JONES.

Mrs. W. F. Jones, 64, of 773 Park street, S. W., died yesterday morning at her home. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Moor and Mrs. Clyde Burch, of College Park two sons, George W. Jones, of Griffin and H. E. Jones, of Jonesboro, and three brothers, Charles Owen, of Douglasville. O. P. Owen, of California, and Walter Owen, of Houston, Texas. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. M. A Cooper officiating. Burial will be in Jonesboro.

MRS. MARGARET KINSEY.

Mrs. Margaret Kinsey, 74, of 232 Boulevard. S. E., died yesterday afternoon at her home. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clara Wood and Mrs. Minnie Farmer; a brother, Jeems Glosson, of Birmingham; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Calvary Baptist church, with the Rev. S. P. Walker and the Rev. S. V. Fleids officiating. Burial will be in Zion Hill cemetery, under the direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

MRS. EMMA JONES WALKER.

Mrs. Emma Jones Walker, 87, died yesterday at the home of her son, Ralph M. Walker, of 1272 Fairview road, N. E. In addition to her son, she is survived by three grandchildren, Misses Jean and Marion Walker and Arthur Lee Hawkins, of Minneapolis, Kan. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Soring Hill, with Dr. Ryland Knight officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. KELLY D. MILES

PASSES AT RESIDENCE Mrs. Kelly Dora Miles, 62, charter member of the Tabernacle Baptist church and well-known leader in the Woman's Missionary Society, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 1594 Westwood avenue, S. W.

She was active in all phases of church work and had lived in Atlanta almost her entire life.

Surviving are her husband, James A. Miles; two daughters, Mrs. M. H. Burrow and Miss Lucile Miles, and two sisters, Mrs. S. F. Roberts and Mrs. E. C. Brand. Funeral services will be held at chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. John E. Cobb officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. M. Barnett. Burial will be in Greenwood

Business Progress In Kecovery Parade

Cities Service Company Announces Earnings.

NEW YORK, April 26.—(P)— Net earnings of Cities Service Co. in 1936 covered dividend requirements on the various preferred issues of stocks for the first time since 1932 when payments were suspended, the company reported

Lumber Shipments Increase in April.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P) The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported today the lumber industry during the week ended April 17 operated at 71 per cent of the 1929 weekly production average. Shipments were 79 per cent of the 1929 figure.

Motor Production Best in History.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- (AP) Effects of the recent General Mo-tors Corp. strike and the rebound You'll like the way the quick-acting innounced a considerable drop in first quarter earnings, but the best March production total in history of the company.

Safeway Stores Sales

Increase of 18.7 Per Cent. NEW YORK, April 26.—Sales of Safeway Stores Co. for the four weeks ended April 17 totaled \$29,-

FLORIDA GUARD OUSTED IN PROBE OF ESCAPES TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 26. (A)-The State Road Department today announced dismissal of E. A. Atwater, transfer guard from

whom four convicts escaped Saturday after handcuffing him to a tree near here. Two of the fugitives, James Marron and Robert Kovan, were reported arrested in Chicago to-day. Another, Cecil James, surrendered to Bainbridge, Ga., au-thorities shortly after the four es-

caped in the guard's automobile Cecil Depew apparently is still at In announcing Atwater's dismissal, the department said it was investigating the guard's use of a private automobile instead of a

patrol wagon to transfer the four

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SHERIFF AT HARLAN **ACCUSED OF MISUSE** OF OFFICIAL FUNDS

Kentucky Coal Operators Charged With 'Permitting' Speculation by Officer.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P) Chairman La Follette, of the senate civil liberties committee, accused a group of Kentucky coal operators today of "permitting" Sheriff Middleton, of Harlan county to "build up his personal fortune by speculating with state and county tax money."

The operators were Middleton's official bondsmey and harlage he

official bondsmen and bankers, he

Witnesses have testified that the coal operators "suppressed" all la-bor unions for the past 14 years, largely through the use of special deputy sheriffs commissioned by Middleton and his predecessors.

Refuses to Answer. La Follette made his charges a few minutes after the sheriff had refused to answer questions about his financial affairs. Investigators said income tax officials were in

the hearing room. The sheriff conceded that he had acquired \$102,728 worth of real estate and securities since he took office in 1934, although his salary never amounted to more than \$4,-

460 a year. La Follette confronted him with bank records and his own reports.
The senator said these documents indicated that Middleton had transferred \$60.156 from official accounts to his personal account between 1934 and 1937.

ALABAMA'S LABOR AWAIT GOOGE TALK

AFL Southeastern Representative To Speak Today; CIO Union Seated.

ANNISTON, Ala., April 26.— (P)—The arrival of George Googe, southeastern representative of the American Federation of Labor, sent an undercurrent of expectancy flowing through sessions of Alabama Federation of Labor

Delegates believed what Googe will tell the annual convention tomorrow will have great significance to the labor movement in Alabama and throughout the

Group caucuses met tonight in preparation for the election of federation officers Wednesday. Some convention committees were appointed today.

The first session today ran smoothly, with welcoming addresses and responses. Only a few members of unions affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization were present in Anniston, and one of these was seated at the convention.

S. E. Roper, of Sheffield, named temporary president, was in charge of today's meeting. He was selected to fill the place va-cated yesterday by William Mitch, who withdrew from the federation because of American Federation of Labor opposition.

CONGRESS TO STUDY U. S. BUILDING HERE

Atlanta Delegation at Capital Is Pledged Careful Consideration of Project.

Bq GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, April 27.—An Atlanta delegation here for conferences on the proposed \$3,000,-000 federal building for Atlanta brought a statement from Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, chairman of the house appropriations committee, that he was "impressed with the merits" of the project. Woodrum promised the group

the committee would give careful consideration to the proposal when the time comes for recommending funds for new govern-

ment structures.

Proposals are to erect the new building on Atlanta's old city hall site, to provide facilities for housed in the city now occupying space in privately-owned buildings.

In addition to Representative

Robert Ramspeck, fifth district congressman, who accompanied them on their call on Woodrum, Atlantans in the group included W. Eugene Harrington, president;
Walter Hendrix, vice president,
and W. R. Ulrich, secretary, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; C. F.
Palmer, building operator, and
Jesse Draper, real estate man.

NEGRO SLAIN, 2 HURT IN MYSTERY DISPUTE

Unexplained ill feeling last night brought death to one negro and injury to two others as police sought to untangle the cause of the

Charlie Richardson, 40, operator of a shoe shine place at 277 Butler street, was shot and killed, ac-cording to police, by another negro, listed as Henry Bledsoe, of 304 Butler street. Bledsoe fled in Richardson's car, wrecked the car on Ivy street near Peachtree, and was slightly injured. Walter Hammond. employe of Richardson, was Grady hospital inquiring about his "boss's" condition, when he was severely stabbed by a negro woman listed as Polly Petty, of a Ran-dolph street address.

Bledsoe was arrested on charges of suspicion of murder and the woman was locked up on assault Visit Our Museum of Relics of Ante-Bellum and Reconstruction Period-Sixth Floor



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'Smoke Rings' Will Be Theme Song At 'Little Commencement' in Athens Will Give Luncheon

By Sally Forth.

THEME song for the week end at Athens will be "Smoke Rings," as the students at the University of Georgia and hundreds of out-of-towners will dance to the swing tunes of a famed orchestra at the gala "Little Commencement" dances.

There will be merry groups of young Atlantans thronging the road to Athens Friday, and among the young belles and beaux planning to go over are Ann Pappenheimer and Virginia Willis, who will stay with Lucille and Dargan Cole in Athens, and Bungie Fuller, Selma Wight, and Bryant Jones, Dan Franklin, Don Proctor, Bobby Crumley

PERSONALS

D. M. Holsenbeck.

and Mrs. Theodore Toepel.

are in New York.

Mrs. 1. ... Peachtree street.

spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Fitzsim-

Miss Ruth Bryce, of 1736 How-

summer home on Cape Cod.

Palmer Smith, of Atlanta.

Frances Justi, of Atlanta.

V. F. W. Auxiliary.

MARGARET RYCKELEY

University.

Cora Gantt, Catherine Gray, Edith Shepherd, Beverly Bailey and Sally Jenkins are among popular debbies motoring over to the college dances under the chaperonage of Mrs. George Gantt. Dot Shivers and Nelle Freeman are also planning to go, and Emily Mobley and Julia Chapman will be members of the younger set attending.

Emily Smith, Clare Haverty and Helen Hill Hopkins are other attractive debs who will be among out-of-town belles at the Georgia festivities, which include golfing parties and campus club dinners between dances.

The first of the spring dance series begins on Friday evening with the Pan-Hellenic dance, which will be led by members of the Pan-Hellenic Council and their dates. President Wade Hoyt, of Rome, will lead the ball with Mary Helen Woodham, of Fitzgerald. Saturday's calendar will feature a tea-dance that afternoon, which will be given in honor of the senior class, and the dance that evening will be dedicated to the campus men. Elizabeth Mathis, of Americus, will star in the lead-out with Colbert Hawkins, of Monroe, campus leader.

WHILE many of her sister debutantes are dancing in Athens this week end pretty Catherine Campbell will be among southern belles attending the spring house parties at Princeton University. She departs Thursday for the beautiful campus of the eastern college, and will spend a grand week end going to innumerable dances and social

Her tentative plans are to go from there to Philadelphia to visit a friend, and her next destination will be New York. For about ten days Catherine will take in the most interesting of the shows, night clubs and other places in Gotham, and her chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Draper, who reside in New York. They are the brother and sister of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, prominent Atlantans, and Catherine's visit promises to be simply thrilling.

YDIA HOKE'S talent leans toward the designing of gar-dens, a subject which has great appeal to old and young. When the recent Garden Club of Geor-gia pilgrimage reached Athens, hanging on the wall in the land-scape architecture department of the University of Georgia was a water color design done by Lydia.

The picture portrayed a home and studio for a landscape architect to occupy, with a charming garden design forming the setting for the structure. color claimed the attention of everyone and the pleasing picture has been the subject of conversation with Lydia's admirers.

LaFayette Weddings. LAFAYETTE, Ga., April 26.— The marriage of Miss Geneva

Craig, of LaFayette, and Luther M. Allison, of Rising Fawn, was solemnized April 5 at Rising Fawn league. with Rev. George E. Ervin offi-Mr. Allison is engaged in busi-

ness at Rising Fawn, where he and his bride will reside.

The marriage of Miss Gladys
Beatrice Cagle, of LaFayette, and

Paul L. Bowman, of Trion, was solemnized April 15 at Mount Carmel Methodist church with Rev. McCurdy officiating. Mr. Bowman is connected with the Trion Manufacturing Com-

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DeKalb Women

The regional conference of Democratic women from six states, which opens Wednesday, will be entertained Thursday at luncheon by the DeKalb County Democratic Woman's Club, of which Mrs. George S. Obear Jr., is president. The conference will be entertained by the Georgia Affiliated Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, is president.

Mrs. John Galleher, vice president of the Young Democrats of America, and Miss Stella Aiken.
assistant attorney general of the
United States, will be speakers.
Miss Caroline Eakes, vice presi-D. M. Holsenbeck Jr., of Kingsdent of the Georgia Affiliated Democratic Clubs, will preside at port, Tenn., spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the luncheon. Members of the DeKalb county

club represented on the committee arranging the conference and on Mrs. Thomas C. Erwin is visit-ing relatives and friends in Mil-burn, N. J., and New York city. clude Mesdames George S. Obear Jr., R. L. Turman, Claude C. Dr. J. K. Fancher has returned from St. Louis, where he attended Smith, Armand Hendee, J. L. Bond, Reuben Garland, Frank B. the College of Physicians' conven-Pond, W. R. Simpson, Ben S Purse, W. M. Gertman, Max Land Ben S. B. M. Boykin, W. F. Melton, Hugh Howell, C. A. Nixon, J. O. Ander-Mrs. J. Max Little, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Dr. son, Albert A. Lecour, Katherine Connerat, George Price, H. I. Lebbey, A. Sydnor Dooley, J. R. Bachman, George Reynolds, Milton A. Mrs. Bush Edmonds is in New Candler, Benjamin F. Holtzendorf, Joseph Toomey, Cilmer Christian. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Maultsby G. Cleve Webb, Robin Wood, Wil-is Westmoreland, W. T. Buchanan. Fred L. Barre and Howard McCall.

Miss Katherine Murray, of Co"Uncle Remus" will be featured in lumbus, is visiting Miss Dorothy place cards and decorations.

De Klyne, at her home on Emory

East Atlanta

Mrs. David J. Harwell has re- Social News. turned from Augusta, where she Mrs. Ferris Spence entertained was the guest of Mrs. R. J. Max-Saturday at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Metropoli-Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Swift, of tan avenue complimenting Miss Rose Hill, Middleton, Ga., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hallyburton on West month.

Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings has returned from Augusta where she Thomas, on his tenth birthday Melmont Wilson won the contest prize. Guests were Peggy Wilson, mr. and Mrs. Cortland Fitzsimmons are visiting A. S. Taylor at the home of Mrs. W. R. Pollard on Nacoochee drive, N. W., en route from Hollywood, Cal., to their as Lindsey, Ruth Lindsey and Mrs. Carroll Vanepps.

ell Mill road, is convalescing after an appendix operation at the Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Roy Leathers and Mrs. Frank Carroll Jr. were guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. King-lon, of Richmond, Va., announce Tuesday of Mrs. F. E. Smith, of Decatur.

the birth of a daughter on April 25, Mrs. Ira McDavid Jr. enterwho has been named Marie Ella for her two grandmothers. Mrs. Kingdon is the former Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Francis

Mrs. C. R. Justi is in Grafton, Va., where she is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Best, and little Frances Shallus Best, her granddaugh- ning at her home on Florida ave- for program advertising. ter. Mrs. Best is the former Miss nue. Prizes were won by Mrs. Byron Minor, Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Dr. J. S. Wilson and Byron Mi-Misses Libby and Babs Sasser nor. have returned to Columbus, after by Marion Minor.

Misses Ara Buffington and Is Honor Guest. attending the dances at Emory Thelma Stone were guests for the Mrs. James G. Foote, who ar-Miss Josephine Wilkins will atof Wesleyan College, Macon. tend the general council of the Na-

tional League of Women Voters in May. She is president of the state

Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of lia Wall, was recently elected Eugene C. Hodges, F. M. Reese, T. Foreign Wars, Greater Atlanta president of Pi Kappa Alpha fra-Post No. 390, meets Tuesda, at ternity at University of Georgia

W. Thompson, Eugene F. Nash, W. Fred Teale and Mrs. Foote. 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of in Athens.

Commerce room, No. 2 Pryor Mrs. George King, of Dalton, Members of the auxiliary are requested to listen in to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Americanism program sponsored by the state de- guest, returned home Thursday.

Mesdames V. M. Davis and W. tract bridge party at the club-house, 1200 Peachtree street, on chairman. Speakers will be intro-A. Wells gave a brief history of Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Refreshments and prizes will be features. Reservations may be made by calling the clubhouse, Hemlock 8568, or Mrs. William McAlpin, Cherokee 1886

Mednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

On May 4 hospital chairman. This being the purpose and origin of the purpose and origin or the purpose and origin or

> game of bingo was enjoyed, M. Hubbard were the prize winners. A tour of Gordon road was made. The guests included Mes-dames E. W. Wilson, K. M. Hub-

Old Timers' Club.

recently to the Old Timers' Club _t her home on Westwood avenue. Assisting in entertaining were described are rummage sale on May 1 and a cooking school held at an early whitt, mother and sister of the hostess; J. W. Wilcox and G. R.

Adaptive Miss Josephine and Ernestine day.

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A benefit entertainment for vetablee with Miss Geraldine Morris.

Mrs. M. E. Huddings, of Gaines-ville, spent the week end in Brook-ville, spent

A business meeting was con-Major and Mrs. Hugh Whitt, who riage to be announced later. are leaving in June for station at

Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Present were Major and Mrs. Hugh Whitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stitt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davis, Mrs. R. P. Burnett, Miss Emma Burnett, Miss Lucile Cawthon and Master Paxon Stitt.

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Planters' Garden Club President



Mrs. Rembert Marshall, president of Planters' Garden Club, which is sponsoring the school children's wild flower contest today and tomorrow

Horse Show Chairmen Announced Saturday at her home on Van Epps avenue in honor of her son,

Melmont Wilson won the contest prize. Guests were Peggy Wilson, Melmont Wilson. George Mathews, Jane Walker, Virginia Cook, Alma Cook, Mildred Allen, James Allen, Connie Matthews, Circle for Tallulah Falls (Claude Leasman, Ralph Prather, school is sponsoring this important to assist spectators in Inding their boxes and seats.

Chairmen in charge of refreshments are Mrs. R. Howard Dobbs, and Seats.

Chairmen in charge of refreshments are Mrs. R. Howard Dobbs, soft drinks; Mrs. Joseph Fisch, confections, and Mrs. Thomas Connections, and Mrs. Thomas Connections, and Mrs. Confections, and Mrs. Thomas Connections, and Mrs. Confections, and Mrs. Thomas Confections, and Mrs. Thomas Confections, and Mrs. Confections, and Mrs. Thomas Confections, and Mrs. Thomas Confections, and Mrs. Confections, and Mrs. Thomas Confections, and Mrs. Thomas Confections, and Mrs. Confections, and Mrs. Thomas Confections, and Mrs. Confections, and Mrs. Thomas Confections, and Mrs. James Allen, Connie Matthews, Claude Leasman, Ralph Prather, George Hartley, Billy Spratling, Bobby Floyd, Jack Hogan, ThomBurney is president of the circle. Mrs. W. Eugene Harrington, general chairman, announces her and afternoon show. committee of young matrons, members of the circle, who are co-op-

co-chairmen. tained at a bridge-luncheon Fridgy at her home on Flat Shoals Harry Lang are in charge of pubavenue. Mesdames R. A. McDon-ald, H. C. Waggoner and E. L. chairman of the poster committee. ets committee, at Hemlock 0496,

The ring at Fort McPherson will to assist spectators in fiding their

intermission between the morning

Henry will arrange the stunts for

Godwin won prizes.

Mrs. George B. Lyle was hostess to the members of the Kill Kare Bridge Club Tuesday ning at her home on Florida avening at her home on Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, as chairman ly recording entries at the offices, of ushers, will have a committee 1515 Healey building.

The honor prize was won Mrs. James G. Foote

week end of Miss Frances Gibbs, rived a few days ago from Miami, Fla., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wall entertained the Mrs. James J. Foote, was honor past matrons of East Atlanta guest recently at a lunch-Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday evening at her home on Moreland tained at her home on Whitefoord Hilton F. Wall, son of Mrs. Ju-

parents until next Wednesday when she leaves for Ninety-six. and Mrs. Jim Flynn were guests S. C., to visit relatives before gothere with the coast guard.

Altar Society Plans Benefit Bridge.

Ladies' Altar Society of the Immaculate Conception church sponchairman. Speakers will be intro-duced by Frank Greene, past de-partment commander.

A. Wells gave a brief history of sors a benefit bridge in Rich's, the purpose and origin of the May 5, at 3:15 o'clock. Table prizes Thrift Club. It was decided at as well as a large number of draw

A game of bingo was enjoyed, lin, Mrs. J. D. Epler; general chair-and Mrs. J. S. Mason and Mrs. K. man, Mrs. W. T. Weymouth.

Ben Hill P.-T. A.

dames E. W. Wilson, K. M. Hubbard, C. E. Mitchell, V. M. Davis, L. C. Clay, J. B. Jackson, W. A. Wells and E. G. Fitzgerald.

The next meeting will be held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The following of the convention at the meeting held last week. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. E. Mitchell as hostess Mrs. Ted Wofford; vice president, at her home on Bankhead avenue Mrs. W. O. Suttles; secretary, Mrs. in May. W. G. Shurbutt; treasurer, Mrs. L. G. Fulton. Mrs. T. L. Wheeler presided. Mrs. Blanche Strickland Miss Emma Burnett was hostess announced open house and health day for May 7 and typhoid serum

Kosenberger-Hoffman. ducted by the president, Mrs. G. Mrs. D. Rosenberger announces R. Boyd. Miss Burnett was named the engagement of her daughter, as phone chairman, and plans were Helene, to Lewis Hoffman, of Los discussed for a party in honor of Angeles, Cal., the date of the mar-

Valdosta College.

VALDOSTA Ga., April 26.—Miss Rosa-lind Lane. of Valdosta, was elected editor-in-chief of the "Campus Canopy," weekly newspaper of the Georgia State Woman's College, and Miss Carolyn Greene, of "The Pine Cone." yearbook for the com-ing year. Miss Ruth Bunn, of Folkston, was elected business manager of the yearbook. Miss Greene also won the election for business manager of the newspaper.

election for business manager or the newspaper.

Students to be awarded emblems this year for outstanding leadership in college life are Misses Martha Gay, Quitman; Elizabeth Green, Jacksonville; Lorene Johnson, Thomasville; Josephine Joubert, Savannah; C. J. Morris, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Anna Richter, Savannah, and Ruth Williams, Waycross, Missess Morris and Richter are sophomores and other winners are regiors. Emblems are wen on the basis of points given by the Student Government. Association for offices held in student organizations.

P.-T. A. Presidents Club Plans Tea.

Fulton County Presidents' Club met last Wednesday. The lub was invited to have its tea at Lena H. Cox school on May 14 from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Presidents and their principals

The following committees were appointed: Refreshments, Mesdames Ira H. Dodd, Roy W. Baker, A. B. Keith and R. Maxwell: recreation, Mrs. M. C. Paget; program, Mrs. J. D. Con-

Mrs. H. R. Adams, president, presided. Mrs. Ira H. Dodd gave the devotional.

Miss Carmichael Honors Brides-Elect. A duo of popular brides-elect,

Misses Virginia Merry and Anita Champion, of Albany, were central figures at the luncheon and U. C. V. Meets. handkerchief shower given yester-day at the Piedmont Driving Club United Confederate Veterans, and

Brookhaven News.

Miss Betty Little spent the week-

Frankie, are visiting relatives in Richmond, Va. and Mrs. J. W. Wright.

Mrs. H. N. Blackman and Miss

Huie, James A. Rebb. Dr Luthe
B. Bridges was elected chaplain

inds.

be held at the Soldiers' home in Misses Josephine and Ernestine May.

Robert, spent the week end with weterans are confined. Mrs. W. H. Brock, in Gainesville. Mrs. G. F. Stewart, Floyd and Mrs. G. F. Stewart, Floyd and Miss Claudine Stewart recently motored to Lookout Mountain. A program of community music has been arranged by Mrs. Grace has been arranged chairman of community music has been

Mrs. J. W. Lindsey is ill at her Clubs, to be held in the auditorihome on Candler road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Poss and G. May 2, at 3:15 o'clock. Clubwom-

Mrs. J. Harrison Hines, pilgrim-age chairman for the Young Ma-trons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls mation concerning cars and lunch-

Located in the mountains of north Georgia, the grounds of the Garden Center, at the Biltnorth Georgia, the grounds of the school at this time of year are particularly lovely. Not only does Mrs. Charles Le Roux, chairman of the Druid Hills Garden Club. Mrs. Charles Le Roux, chairman ning an award are better if the particularly lovely. The school of the Druid Hills Garden Club. the natural setting of Tallulah of classifications, says:

"As we use the American Rose Falls surpass any other school of Falls surpass any other school of its kind, but also the profuse abundance of dogwood, in pink and white, and the flaming beds of tulips are a treat to lovers of floral beauty. Luncheon will be served in the school dining room following a tour of the grounds, following a tour of the grounds, and will be followed by a brief program presented by the children in honor of their visitors. Mrs. Willard B. McBurney is president of the Young Matrons' Circle.

Social News From Marietta.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 26.— Mrs. Charlie Hart, of Montgomery, spent the week end with Mrs. George Collins on Whitlock ave-

Mrs. Stewart Shaw returned Thursday to Wilmington, Del., aft-er visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allen Brown, on Freyer drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Clark, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell on Whitlock avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown and children returned Sunday from a visit to St. Simon's Island and Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Allen Hardeman, of Atlanta, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Dudley.

Miss Laura Jean Combs, of Atlanta, was the recent guest of Mrs.

C. K. Bogle is in Peoria, Ill. Mrs. H. E. Hague entertained hursday at bridge honoring Mrs. W. A. Goodman, of Knoxville, Tenn., guest of Mrs. Robert Good-

James T. and Montgomery Anderson have returned from Au-

There will be a dinner dance on gusta.

Friday evening at the Brookhaven Miss Ruth Whitthead spent the erating to bring success to the event, Mrs. Marion P. Candler and Mrs. H. Irving Schweppee are chairman of plans. Mrs. James H. and visited Smoky Mountain park. and visited Smoky Mountain park. Fred Barkalow Jr., of Auburn, Ala., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Barkalow.
Rolfe Edmondson has returned to Decatur after visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A. K. White, on

Washington avenue.

Mesdames W. H. Perkinson and M. H. Coleman attended the luncheon given Tuesday in Atlanta honoring Miss Lillian Reeves, whose marriage will be an event of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Northcutt have returned from Augusta where Mr. Northcutt attended the Rotary convention and Mrs. Northcutt

visited Mrs. William Dupre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haucock
have returned from St. Louis, Mo.
Officers newly elected for the
Sunshine Philathea Class of the
Methodist church school are: President, Mrs. L. R. Langley; vice
ident, Mrs. L. R. Langley; vice
presidents, Mesdames Ward Olipresidents, Mesdames Ward O urer, Mrs. Harry Austin, and sectoretary, Mrs. Holburt. Mrs. M. H.
Coleman is class teacher.
Attending the high school meet

at Chickamauga were Misses Betty Munroe, Sally Cameron, Mary Jane Daniell, Mary Evelyn King, Sara Barber, Rex Pruitt and Ed

Miss Ada Byrd McNeel, of Bronxville, N. Y., was selected with Miss Betty Loye, to represent local Scouts at the National Girl Scout convention.

bed of bulbs for each hostess. This being the birthday of the hostess, Mrs. E. G. Fitzgerald, she received gladioli bulbs, with a number of potted plants and other gifts.

A nandsome cloth will be offered as door prize.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Robert Candler, Hugh MacMillan, Rufus Darby, Ivan Allen Jr., Eleanor Spalding, Elizabeth Wilmost Anandsome cently in the chapel at the Confederate Soldiers home with General J. M. Nash, commander, presiding, assisted by Mrs. Ernest B. Williams, secretary and treasurer, mot and Jane Adair.

Mary B. Cole, Mrs. Charles Bowen; prizes, Mrs. H. H. McLaugh and Mrs. Pruett, new superintend-ent of the home who was hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Glover. Memorial Day parade was accept-ed and arrangements made for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Britt, of camp members' participation by Brookhaven, recently visited Rev. Mrs. Williams. A resolution of and Mrs. B. H. Britt in Grayson. thanks to Governor E. D. Rivers for his interest in the welfare of frs. L. H. Tanner.

Mrs. Frank Lively and son, Georgia was adopted.

The following sons of ConfedThe following sons of Confed-

erate veterans were elected as Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wright and honorary members of the camp: daughter Eleanor are visiting Mr. Harry Morgan, Ed Huie, Chessly Huie, James A. Rebb. Dr Luther Emily Cox, of Columbus, are vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Nether-ceased members during year will

Mrs. Cliff H. Buddings and son, wards of the home, where the ill

Miss Sara Morris and Bobby Lee Townsend, chairman of com-Morris recently visited at Ros-well. Georgia Federation of Women's A. Poss recently motored to Olymen of the district and the public pla Springs.

of Decatur, recently visited Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Smith at Cumming.

Miss Dorothy Rowell spent the week end in Alpharetta with Mrs. Trudy Conner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clay and Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Mrs. Matthews recently visited Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Matthews at Norcross. send in the program presentation. head.

Tallulah Pilgrimage | Annual State-Wide Rose Show Planned for Today On May 5 to Include New Features

J. Harrison Hines, pilgrimairman for the Young Ma-Zircle for the Tallulah Falls announces that cars will plants is invited to compete in the plants. school, announces that cars will plants is invited to compete the school, announces that cars will plants is invited to compete the school, announces that cars will plants is invited to compete the possible. If possible, a car, school, announces that cars will plants is invited to compete the possible of the public one care to the public one daylight saving time, for the annual spring pilgrimage to the mountain institution. Members of the circle who have never visited Tallulah, particularly the new members, will be especially interested in this announcement. Mrs.

C. Robert Mitchell is in charge of the trip, and will aurnish inforand arrangements that feature group only one entry in each group

been arranged for garden clubs named varieties is urged to bring and members, but there are nu- them to the show: Pere d'Or, 1869;

soiled, place in deep container and as well as ribbons and other tro-set in ice box for a few hours.

mation concerning cars and failed concerning car roses are exactly alike in length of stem, texture of leaves, and condition of blooms. Tight buds

merous other classes which every-body is invited to enter.

"Roses can be cut the day be"Roses can be cut the day before the show and kept in perfect 1845; General Jacqueminot, 1852; condition if treated properly by placing in a deep container full 1830; Madam Plantoir, 1835; Gloire of cold water and wide enough de Rosomanes, 1825; Bankoid Alnot to crush the leaves. Keep in a cool place out of any draught. If not convenient to cut the evening before, do so very early in the morning before the sun is on them, wash the leaves if they are troubled place in deep container and as well as riphons and other troubles.

Fifth District Garden Division Flower Show Given Tomorrow at Woman's Club

Of interest to garden-minded | ribbon awarded to the individual

bulbs and annuals will be shown in all colors and varieties, and entries are open to members of the various member clubs. Flower arrangements will be devoted to an interclub competition limited to promber clubs and with only colors. It is chairman of the garden division; Mrs. E. P. Rowe is general flower show chairman and the substitution of th

club exhibit all flowers shown nese Cox, DeWitt Norton, John E. must be grown in gardens of that Brickman, Walter Lamb, Fletcher club. No responsibility tak by show committee for containers or other property. All property must be marked with owner's name and D. Barrett and Mrs. Oscar Pal-

will be made in each class. Awards of the committee, Mesdames Cheswill be withheld if standard is poor. There will be a sweepstakes son and E. L. Rowe.

East Point Social News.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lucas are in East Point en route from Orlando, Fla., to their home in Coldwater. Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Flemming Traley and Judge and Mrs. T. O. Hath-cock are in Indianapolis, Ind., to attend a convention of the Chris-

tian church. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Adams had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newsome and daughter, Ann, of Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Moore Brantley, of Greenville, S. C., and W. G. Adams, of Mem-

phis, Tenn.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan have returned from Macon and years.

whose marriage was a recent event, are residing on Elizabeth lane in Colonial Hills, Mrs. Glov- For Mrs. Smaw. r is the former Miss Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughie and

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hughie, of Greenville, S. C., spent Sunday in West Point with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Coffee.

Mrs. James T. McGee has re-

turned from Athens. Mrs. Dora Mae Rammage, of LaFayette, Ala., recently visited relatives in East Point.

Jewish War Veterans. WEIGHT OFF On Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Henry Gardy hotel the Atlanta Post Auxiliary No. 112 of the Jewish War Veterans will have for luncheon as honor guests Mrs. T. L. Jones, past president of American Legion Auxiliary, of Colorado and at present national child welfare chairman of Forty and Eight, and Mrs. G. L. Baker, first vice president of American There will be a prize given to the auxiliary member bringing the greatest number of new members

Lampkin-Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, ac-companied by Miss Vera Brooks, number and the singing of choice and Virgil Cannon Cooke Jr.,

Atlantans will be the flower show sponsored by the garden division of the Fifth District of Georgia

Relation and the highest number of first-prize points in classes for specimen blooms. There will be a sweepstakes ribbon or prize for Federation of Women's Clubs on Wednesday at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Doors open to the public from 2 to 6 o'clock, and there

will be no admission charge.
Specimen roses, peonies, iris, sweepstakes unless they have made member clubs and with only one entry of a kind. Interest will be of Atlanta Woman's Club garden manifested in horticultural and division, the official hostess to the educational flower values.

Rules for exhibitors include: No club eligible to exhibit without paying fee. Exhibits must be in given at the Atlanta Woman's place by 12 o'clock noon. Late ar-rivals will not be accepted. In each Mesdames Robert L. Cooney, Cleoddress.
First, second and third awards ing the luncheon will be members

> Sunny Brook Park Is Meeting Place.

propriate as Sunny Brook park was started during Mrs. Brannon's first year as chairman. During this time, the park has been completed; having been landscaped and planted. Three sets of steps, two arched bridges, large table and erected. Sanitary conditions were taken care of and a beautiful cidents. A pink dogwood was planted in Sunny Brook park by the division in honor of Mrs. Brannon for the splendid work she has done in the past three

have returned from Macon and Milledgeville.

Mrs. H. Bennett Tyre has returned from Baxley.

Miss Frances Hornsby, of Marietta, was the week-end guest of Miss Gladys Pope.

Miss Gladys Pope.

Macon and After the business meeting, a pilgrimage was made to a few of the gardens of members, including those of Mesdames Lew Hicks, B. C. Settle, R. H. Jones, W. T. Sneed and Charles Roberts. A piece and Charles Roberts. picnic luncheon was spread Sunny Brook park.

Mrs William H Smaw who has recently returned from a European tour, will be honor guest at the informal tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel will be hosts on Sun-day at their home on Spring street. A group of close friends of the honor guest will comprise the guest list.

Lose Fat The Easy Way — Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

If your feet and ankles feel tired and ache all over — because you are carrying too much fat — do something about it. Try the treatment that has helped millions to reduce

It is the sum of the marriage of Miss Mae Lampkin and Virgil Cannon Cooke Jr., which took place on March 14.

Mrs. Cooke is a beautiful young on the same way as a good "draft" acts in a furnace. March 14.

Mrs. Cooke is a beautiful young on the same well on the same way. Mrs. Cooke is a beautiful young on the same method used by doctors. So

FOR OPENING DAY ONLY Attendance Prizes—Ten \$10 PERMANENTS -REFRESHMENTS-

coiffure artisans.

NO BEAUTY WORK ON OPENING DAY Charles Ryckeley Margaret Ryckeley Henry Ryckeley Mildred Coleman Mabel Harris

At Garden Center April 29-30

On April 29 and 30 there will teria and lilac, blue and pink be an exhibit of arrangements in cornflowers, white narcissi, phlox old-fashioned containers at the divaricata and columbine—in an Garden Center, when the public old white container, hand painted, will vote on their choice. The person receiving the highest number Virginia Avenue Club's Japanese of points will receive a prize from arrangement of purple iris and the director. Anyone may enter yellow day lilies was in a low and they do not have to be mem-white container with tiny Japabers of a garden club, and one nese boats sailing in the water. person may enter as many exhibits
as he or she likes. Such containCascade Road Beautification Club, are to be in their places by 10 o'clock the morning of the 30th. projects. Hostesses for next week are:

Monday, Garden divisions of Grant Park and College Park Woman's Clubs; Tuesday, Avondale and Crape Myrtle Garden Clubs, and Piedmont and Planters' Garden Clubs; Wednesday, Cheshire Bridge and Capitol View Garden Clubs, and Thursday and Friday, old-fashioned containers.

Last week's high score of 96 was made by the Atkins Park Club with a pair of arrangement of lilies of the valley and hugonis roses in white pitchers. The Oakland City Club's combination of pale pink, yellow and lavender garden flowers was in a pink container. The Neighborhood Garden Club did a breakfast tray in green and white with lilacs and iris as the decoration. The Rose Club's niche arrangement was in the Japanese manner with Siberian iris and foliage were placed in a low white Japanese container, on white

against pale gray velvet. The gar-Woman's Club exhibited pink and ground. The St. Charles Club committee of the American Lebrought pink, blue, purple and white cornflowers and arranged Greene, past commander of the them in a low white container. Georgia group, will preside. The Peachtree Club entered a Japanese arrangement of iris Germanica, Clusiana tulip and for-sythia foliage in an authentic low peace-time program to which the pale green Japanese container. The veteran can apply himself with Lenox Park's arrangement was of the knowledge that his efforts are lavender iris in a clear glass container in three partitions. The ica for Americans and better Magnolia Garden garden flowers, including bronze and purple tulips, lavender wis-

North Fulton Circle Tallulah Falls

> School will model

Summer

Fashions

Tea Room today 12 to 2 o'clock Sixth Floor

in the

RICH'S

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ers as small old-fashioned shoes, invites all garden clubs working hats, fish and various animals are at the Garden Center to drive out to be used. No entry blanks are to see the beautiful dogwoods required; the exhibits are to be along Cascade road. Improvebrought to the Garden Center and ments made along the road during the past few years are remarko'clock on the morning of April able. The study of this work will 29, to remain through the 30th. Undoubtedly help other garden Wilted flowers may be replaced at clubs with their beautification

'AMERICANIZATION' PROGRAM FOR DAY

Veterans of Foreign Wars To Take Part in National Observance.

National Americanization Day, a day set aside to "remind the veteran that his service and sacrifices will have been in vain if he does not set himself to a peace-time program designed for service as devoted as was his armed defense Appointments and Promoof the country," will be observed today by members of the Atlanta chapter of the Veterans of Foreign

corduroy velvet. A needlepoint holder kept the flowers in place.

The Primrose Club's exhibit was over radio station WSB. The pointments and a third Atlantan a niche arrangement of tulips theme of the program will be placed in a wine-oolored urn, "Americans Awaken" with Wilbe won promotion in rank, according liam L. Van Dyke, department den division of the Garden Hills patriotic instructor of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mayor Hartsfield white tulips in a white container and Judge James C. Davis, chairman of the Georgia Americanism Frank air reserve. gion, listed as speakers.

The veterans' group has observed the day since 1921. Club massed Americans for America."

VETERAN RECORDS SOUGHT BY GILLEN Lillian Mae Styles

Service Officer Asks Approval of Copying as WPA Project.

L. E. Gillen, state veterans' service officer, said yesterday he would ask the Georgia congressional delegation to seek approval of a WPA project for the copying of federal records of Georgia's Confederate veterans.

He said if this can be done the state will have "a complete record of all Georgia soldiers that served in any war."

A WPA project is under way

now on copying records of the adjutant general of Georgia of the state's World War and Spanish-American War veterans. Gillen said a copy of these records would be sent each county of the state. en said the reason the sta lacks a complete record of its Civil War veterans was because Union General William Sherman on his march through Georgia took some of the records with him when he

returned north. The veterans' service officer estimated the project he seeks will cost about \$20,000.

70th Anniversary Sale

Children's Play

SANDALS

Interesting Exhibit Is Planned | Re-elected President | Mrs. Kennedy Elected President Of Decorative Arts Study Club

The Decorative Arts Study Club ing being elected to fill the offihad Mrs. William Gertman as ces: President, Mrs. E. D. Kenspeaker at the April meeting. Mrs. nedy succeeding Mrs. Joe D. Wells; Gertman traveled extensively through Europe and her talk on Mrs. Miller succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Control Part Part 1988 President Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. P. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 1988 President Mrs. Miller Succeeding Mrs. E. D. Kensperior Part 198

"The Contrasts Between the Castles in England and the Palaces of France" was interesting. She brought out many points of interest not usually found between the choirman lecture assignment and of books, and punctuated study, Miss Eleanor Pepin was reher talk with charming anecdotes of the places and the people she had met.

elected; hostess, Mrs. Joe W. Wells succeeding Mrs. T. Hall; press manager, Mrs. Thomas Eldridge

It was decided that the last meeting of the year, which occurs about the fifth of May, will be held in the form of a tea to which members may ask their ward Albright, E. D. Kennedy Philip Brauner, Thomas Eldridge Election of officers for the year 1937-38 was held with the follow- ma Allen.

Faster Asks Prayers for Strength To 'Stand All God' Desires of Him

STOOPING OAK, Tenn., April ever, that "the Lord is not going to 26.—(P) — Emaciated Jackson Whitlow, 45-year-old religious faster, appealed today to "every-"

Brooks Whitlow, brother of the solution of the body to pray for me that I may faster, said today that "Jackson is have the strength and grace to in a bad shape, I'm afraid he won't stand all that God wants me to go last much longer."
A distant cousin, Dr. J. E.

Miss Bessie Geffen, who was

re-elected president of the South-

ern Region of Junior Hadassah.

at the recent conference held in

Memphis, Tenn., is the daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Tobias Geffen.

ATLANTANS NAMED

tion Announced by War

Department.

to information vesterday from the

William Burt Poe, municipal

airport, Atlanta, second lieutenant

Andrew Lonie Thome, 488

Edgewood avenue, Atlanta, first

lieutenant veterinary reserve.

James Blanchard Huff, 1644

Millwood drive, Columbus, second

Second Lieutenant Lyman Par-

ns, infantry reserve (24th infan-

LITTLE GIRLS DELIGHT IN

FRILLS OF DEMURE PARTY-

TIME FROCKS! Pattern 4314.

Here's joy to please the feminine heart of a very young fashion-plate—a dainty Lillian Mae frock that's a frilly delight to be-

hold, for every little girl loves pretty ruffles on her frock! What

kiddie wouldn't be the envy of her playmates at a very special party when she appeared in Pat-tern 4314, made up in dotted swiss, sprigged muslin, or crisp taffeta? Mother will like this frock

for its easy making and find it so

simple to finish in a brief time.

that she'll want to plan several other versions. And do notice the

captivating variety of "finishing touches" this frocks boasts a double tier of frills that flatter youthful shoulders, and four saucy

little bows to serve as accents for

Pattern 4314 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes

2 5-8 yards 36-inch fabric. Illus-

trated step-by-step sewing in-structions included. Send 15 cents in coins for this

Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name,

Styles — new as tomorrow — await you in our Lillian Mae

Summer Pattern Book! See what's smart for women of every age, in every gay summer role—party-bound debs, the glamorous bride, vacationing misses, matrons at their charming best; kiddies and

address and style number.

the trim voke-panel.

lieutenant finance department re-

New appointments were:

War Department.

Two Atlantans and one Colum-

able to speak above a whisper and Whitlow's blood pressure should barely able to move about in his be about 130-70.

TO ARMY RESERVE He is determined, he said, not to eat again "until the Lord reveals What he wants me to do."

The faster weighs only 100 pounds.

Whitley care he is a second of the second of t Whitlow says he is sure, how- started the fast.

On the forty-eighth day he says he has gone without food since receiving "a call from the Lord," Whitlow was pitifully weak—un—lagainst 92-60 a week ago. He said Whitlow's held the same against 92-60 a week ago. He said Whitlow's held the same should be said to be

be about 130-70.
His pulse, he said, was 48, explaining that it should be about 72.

BOND SETTLEMENT DOUBTED BY LINDER WARNED BY BRITAIN

Former Commissioner Says He 'Can't Understand' Reported Payment.

tlement with the state on one ished Bilbao claim of \$4,127.18 on the bond of Disclosing the government's plan

try), was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant of the same ouncement Saturday night. Linder added:

liability on my bond, and not to pay any claims. I can't think it's Commissioner under administra-

Columbus Roberts. Rivers said "the settlement represents only one claim filed by

the law department for money collected and not turned in to the The Governor said the depart-

ment "thinks the total claims may run to a figure in excess of Linder's bond. His bond was \$50,000. CONCERT TONIGHT

Varied Program To Be Given at Agnes Scott College.

Modern college favorites will be In addition to instrumental se-

lections, the audience will hear several vocal numbers by the Davidson quartet, composed of Paul Hudson, first tenor; J. D. Allen, second tenor; C. M. Ramseur, first bass, and W. R. Laws, second bass. Included in the list of compositions on the program are Bach's Chorale and Fugue in G. Minor. The sides, "Margita Bace," Margita Bace, "Margita Bace," Margita Bace, "Margita Bace," Margita Bace, "Margita Bace, Texidor's "Amperito Roco," Alter's "Manhattan Parade," Dvorak's "Humoresque," and Tschaikovsky's "March Slav."

FIVE TECH STUDENTS BECOME NAVY ENSIGNS

the navy supply corps, it was learned here yesterday.

They are Bert S. Beasley, Peey, David D. Long Jr. and Mar- to the city in July. on Sims, of Atlanta. The Tech group was included colleges over the nation receiving

mong 17 students in units at five similar appointments.

Dispute Arises on Where 'High Seas' Begins and

LONDON, April 26 .- (A)-Great Former Commissioner of Agri-culture Tom Linder yesterday as-serted he "can't understand" an announcement from the capitol that the American Surety Com-pany had "made a voluntary set-with British ships en route to fam-

Tom Linder for a shortage in his to finance part of its \$7,500,000,-department."

to finance part of its \$7,500,000,-department." Governor Rivers made the an- Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain announced a 100,000,000 pounds sterling (\$500, "I notified the bonding company 000,000) issue of two and one-half when I left office there was no per cent bonds at one-half of one

pay any claims. I can't think it's so (the settlement), for I don't think the company would pay would pay in short to medium term securanything on my bond. That's all ities redeemable before the end of I know about it." 1948 in annual drawings at par Commissioner under administra-tion of former Governor Talmadge, the amount of the loan, the first Linder was succeeded this year by drawings to be in the autumn of 1944.

While the chancellor dealt with securities, the foreign office dealt with security. The office directed Sir Henry G. Chilton, British ambassador to Spain, to take diplomatic action against the Insurgents' interference with British ships on the high seas.

Three British ships en route to Bilbao were threatened by Insurgent warship guns until H. M. S. BY DAVIDSON BAND Hood, Britain's greatest battle cruiser, steamed up and escorted them to the three-mile limit, from where the Basque government

furnished protection.

The British foreign office and Insurgent General Francisco Fran-co are three miles apart on their must be controlled contrasted with the music of fa-mous composers at 8:15 o'clock British contend "the high seas." The tonight at Agnes Scott when the stretch to within three miles of Davidson College symphonic band the Spanish shore. Franco says opens a 15-day tour of Georgia and the limit is six miles.

ATLANTA PLAYER IS BRIDGE WINNER

A mixed foursome composed of an Atlantan and three New Yorkan Atlantan and three New Yorkers were declared winners of the United States Bridge Association's annual mixed team tournament concluded in New York Sunday, the congress received a proposal annual mixed team tournament concluded in New York Sunday, it was reported here yesterday. Henry Chanin, of 2690 Haber-

Five students in the Georgia
Tech naval R. O. T. C. unit have
been commissioned as ensigns in
the pays supply corps it was

Mr. Chanin, president of the Chanin Cotton Waste Products They are Bert S. Beasley, Petersburg, Tenn.; Jerry H. Taylor, Decatur, Ga., and John B. Kack-Devatur, Ga., and John B. Kack-France tomorrow. He will return leave payid D. Long Jr. and Mar-

Whether it is or not, in each individual case, depends very largely upon whether the two parties concerned "work at" their jobs of making it a success. Success in marriage, like success in any undertaking, depends upon how seriously the parties have prepared for their jobs, and how much they know about the partnership into which they are entering.

Any young man or woman contemplating matrimony will find in the booklet, MARRIAGE, which our service bureau at Washington has prepared, a mine of information and suggestions on how to make marriage a success.

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marriage from earliest times, with the various forms it has taken, and it contains practical suggestions for laying the foundation for a happy marriage, and how to make a success of married life. Send the coupon below, with a dime enclosed, for your copy:

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SOCIETY EVENTS

TUESDAY, APRIL 27. Miss Adele Brown will become the bride of Marvin M. Kilgo at noon at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Robert Troutman gives a luncheon for Mrs. George Ax-worthy, of London, England, and Miss Frances Reilly, of New York, the guests of Mrs. J. B. Keough, and Mrs. Raymond Demere, of Savannah, the guest of Mrs. Sims Bray.

Miss Ann Petway gives a lunch-eon for Miss Kathryn West Craighead and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nichols give an aperitif party at their home on Peachtree road honoring the bride-elect and her fiance, Ralph W. Lavender.

Mrs. Norville Wilson gives a spinster party at her home on Park circle honoring Miss Josephine

Mrs. Ken Davidson gives a small bridge-luncheon at her home on Clairmont avenue in Decatu honoring Mrs. Baxter Gentry, of Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Jake Srochi gives a lawn party honoring her young son, Alan Bernard Srochi, at her home on Springdale road at 3:30

St. Mark W. M. S. gives a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the church for Mrs. S. F. Boykin, former president of the W. M. S., who leaves soon for Wilmington, Del.

The annual meeting of the Atlanta Athletic Club and a buffet supper will be held at 7 o'clock at the club.

Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright and Mrs. Glenville Giddings give a garden party for the Missio Society and circles of the First

The educational section of the Fifth District Nurses' Association of Georgia sponsor a bene-fit dance at the Shrine mosque from 9 to 12 o'clock. Wild flower contest will be spon-

sored by the Planters' Club for the school children of Atlanta and the suburbs at the High Museum of Art. Girls' High Girl Reserves enter-

tain at a musical tea at Mrs. R. J. Henry's home, 2096 Ponce de Leon, at 3:30 o'clock. The Davidson Symphony Band

will be presented in concert at 8:30 o'clock at Agnes Scott College. The Woman's Auxiliary No. 1, to

the Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48, sponsors a benefit bridge party at 2:30 o'clock in Sterchi's.

Rivers, Harbors Congress Hear Pleas From President, Roper, Woodring.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-The National Rivers and Harbors Congress heard statements from President Roosevelt and others tomust be controlled to prevent The President sent a message

for the planned control of our national waterways." Secretary of Commerce Roper

called a continuing, long - range program of conservation and waterway development to combat floods, dust storms and related

disasters. Secretary of War Woodring said protection against floods in interstate streams "can be carried out only with the active participation

for a system of reservoirs to prevent floods in the Ohio valley.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Tarkroot Beauty Mask Gives Your Face a Lift

Miss Black Plans Tea Dance May 8

Listed among delightful affairs mong the younger set is the teadance at which Miss Margaretta Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black entertains on May ! at Margaret Bryan's. The affair will assemble 250 members of the nigh school contingent, of which the hostess is a popular member, and will be one of the outstand-ing events listed for the pre-com-

Assisting the hostess in entertaining will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Black, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack-son Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, and Mrs. John F MacDougald.

S. C. HOUSE SEEKS **\$**35,000 REPAIRS

Florida Legislators Hear Public on Bill To Outlaw Chain Stores.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 26 .-(P)—The house handled only minor matters and the senate met perfunctorily 10 minutes as the legislature started its 16th week night.

Ten house members objected to onsideration of a resolution condemning extra pay for legislators and it went to the ways and means committee. After long debate, the nouse adopted recommendations of special committee that \$35,000 be spent in improving the cham-

FLORIDANS DEBATE CHAIN STORE BAN
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 26.

(P)—Hundreds of Floridans told legislative committees tonight what they thought of proposals to outlaw chain stores as "economic evils" and to amend the constitution to permit levy of a state income tax.

The chain store question attracted most attention. The bill would require each business to be licensed and would refuse permits to merchants operating more than one store in each business classification and to merchants who ar not residents of Florida at least

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

TUESDAY, APRIL 27. Annual rally of the Seventh Dis-trict of the Atlanta B. W. M. U. will be held at the Peachtree Baptist church at 10 o'clock.

Primrose Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Jack Jones on West Pace's Ferry road.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets at 11 o'clock at the nurses' home

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, N. E.

meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Templin.

The Kentucky Club of Atlanta

Homemakers' Club meets with Mrs. G. J. Peele, 85 Howard street, S. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

Frank L. Stanton preschool group meets with Mrs. E. G. Palmer at 3 o'clock. Capitol View Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Merritts Avenue Baptist church meets at the

church at 2:30 o'clock. Junior R. A.'s of Grant Park Baptist church meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. of Center Hill Baptist

church will hold a mission study class at the church at 10 o'clock. Williams Street P.-T. A. meets at

S. R. Young P.-T. A. holds daddies' meeting at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

Mrs. W. C. Cantrell entertains the parent study group of R. L. Hope school at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. P. Dennis on Parke

St. Francis Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 11 o'clock in the

Elizabeth Chapter of the Parish Council meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Allan V. Gray, 895 Virginia circle, N. E.

nine months each year.

Among 95 new bills introduced to fence their animals in the interposal to require livestock owners today was a measure calling for est of public safety on the high-popular vote next year on a pro- ways.

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Do You Want to Make Your Marriage a Success?

ENGLAND'S KINGS

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By ELY CULBERTSON.
Champion Player and Greatest

Presentation of the usual Gold Book instalment has been postponed to make room for an important announcement regarding asking bids. Gold Book instalments will be resumed day after tomor-

ASKING BIDS.

When asking bids were announced to the world a little over year ago I stated with confidence that this new system of slam bidding would increase by an enormous percentage efficiency on slam-range hands. According to the thousands of letters received from all parts of the world that prediction was justified. But even in my first announcement and on subsequent occasions, pointed out that, in the final analysis, only experience could take all the rough edges off a

Time has proved that asking are technically perfect and that they are effective even beyond my fondest hope. But time two psychological errors in their original presentation. The first

system or a convention.

For years we had taught players that a bid in the opponents' suit (after partner had bid) was slam-try, showing a strong hand including the ace or void of opponents' suit. When millions of players were asked to change their bidding methods and to use the immediate overcall of opponents' suit as an asking bid instead of the aforesaid cue bid, habit often with congot the better of them, with con-sequent confusion in later bidding. Thus, purely as a conces-sion to "habit," there have been two changes made in the asking bid system.

The first is that the immediate overcall of opponents' suit, such as: South, one heart; West, one spade; North, two spades—the if you have anything comforting "Souls At Sea" Flagantly gowned."

A Perfectly Bid Grand Slam. asking bids and four were not. All the "askers" arrived at seven. The

Both sides vulnerable.



went ur	iformly	as follows:	
Bouth	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
4 spades	Pass	5 clubs	Pass
5 diamond	s Pass	6 clubs	Pass
7 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

All of the "asking" South players were shrewd enough to select the correct suit in which to ask over North's double heart raise. They saw that if the four-spade asking bid received a positive reask further in other suits and, therefore, started with the highest ranking side suit in order to make their future course smooth The spade bid elicited that North held second round spade control and the club ace. On the diamond asking bid that followed, North was able to make a beautiful twofold response showing not only second round control of the asked but also second round control of the club suit. this information at hand South's seven bid was virtually a double-

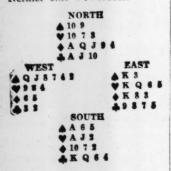
At the non-asking tables the bidding went two different ways:

1. South North 2. South North 1 heart 3 hearts 1 heart 1 spade 4 no trp. 5 clubs 3 hearts 5 hearts 6 hearts Pass 6 hearts Pass

In neither of these latter cases could the partnership safely reach the laydown grand slam. TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the correct response to an opening bid of one heart (opponent having passed) with the following? Spades, K 7 6; hearts, Q 7; diamonds, A 9 6 4; clubs, 8 6 4.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

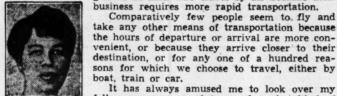


Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.
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DEPOSIT WITHDRAWN. of St. Paul, Minn., got back his an esophagus is a poor bank. Wal-

MY DAY

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sunday.—I had a smooth flight up to New York on Friday and noticed there were three or four women on the plane. So often, when flying, I find the majority of passengers to be men who travel by air because their



business requires more rapid transportation.

Comparatively few people seem to fly and take any other means of transportation because the hours of departure or arrival are more convenient, or because they arrive closer to their destination, or for any one of a hundred reasons for which we choose to travel, either by

fellow passengers and to wonder what kind of a story I could weave about them. Sometimes I have decided that a young couple were on a honeymoon and this one was the girl's One day I was sure this was the case because the girl was so excited. Although they sat across the aisle, she held his hand most of the time and insisted on his looking at everything which interested her, which meant getting out of his seat and lean-

Women, as well as men, should begin to look upon traveling by air just as they look upon any mode of transportation.

The very smart flight stewards look a little English because of their uniforms and the smart way in which they salute you. They keep offering you things you do not really want, but you get the

feeling of a great deal of attention. the play which the seniors of the Todhunter school gave Friday afternoon, and for which I was three-quarters of an hour late, was very good. At least the part I saw was very good.

After the play, Miss Cook and I took the train for Hyde Park. We could hardly wait to see what work had been done since we were here last. Of course, I have been away a month and ex-

pected to find much more done than I actually saw accomplished, which is always the way when you do not see a thing grow from day to day and are impatient to get it finished. Saturday morning was spent almost entirely in going to Rhinebeck to meet the train, then up to Tivoli with Forbes Morgan Jr. and Mrs. Forbes Morgan. The churchyard at Tivoli evokes many memories for me. It is a friendly spot and because of its familiarity seems to me less lonely than many more formal cemeteries. A quiet week end, lovely weather, so we basked in the sun-

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la Dallas."

Hollywood Today

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD, April 26 .- "Stel-

ment on the set is Visitor Gary

"The Joy of Loving."

knows nothing about it.

"Positively no visitors" is the sign outside "The Life of Zola"

While Foreign Director

set, but no one stops me from en-

William Dieterle supervises a new

set-up, Star Player Paul Muni re-

laxes in a chair near the open

door. A candid cameraman snaps him with his mouth open (you

can't relax in Hollywood—not even on the set). To save him-

self, presumably, from contamina-tion with players he directs, Diet-

turtle-neck sweater. Muni is about to be buried in

the Pantheon, the last resting place

of many historically great French

personages. He comes to with a

oang when Dieterle says, "To give

guess a lot of people would like to see me in my coffin," says Paul

his latest R.-K.-O.-Radio picture,

see my films if I can help it-and

soon I can help it, because I'm go-

film is over and don't know when

at the sight of two other syndicat-

ed columnists present, who also

failed to obey the "positively no

visitors" mandate. "Goody, goody

I'll be in all the columns tomor-row," he boasts. "You mean you hope you'll be," gently corrects New York Times Writer Douglas

GOTTA MATCH, BUDDY?

ing away on a long trip after

Mr. Muni to get in the coffin.

"The Woman I Love."

somberly.

scene more realism. I'd like

He has not yet seen

"I never

wears immaculate gloves. But spoils the effect with

. . The big excite-

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this col-umn. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlants Constitution.

spade; North, two spades—the in you have anything to say to a wronged wife? My dress extras whisper excitedly, husband was taken in by a young "There's Gary Cooper." Camera the bid showing first round spade con-husband was taken in by a young asking bid in spades you must jump one round and bid three spades. The other change will be junior. She thought he had money, Speaking of asking bids, here and then convinced him that he is a hand from a recent duplicate loved her. He knew he was only Four teams were using one of several with whom she was having affairs but she told him others forlornly found themselves that he was the real love of her in a mere small slam. life and she would divorce her husband to marry him if he would divorce me. She cried with jealousy when he had to leave her and come to his wife. He confided in me all the way through. When she discovered that he didn't have any money to speak of she began to get indifferent and he stuff by the she discovered that he didn't have any money to speak of she began to get indifferent and he legan to be tired of her. He consults while Leading Men Cooper and ousy when he had to leave her and George Raft enjoyed Forbital vacament technological unemployed manent technological unemployed ment technological unemployed need merely to be instructed to remore that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and offered a program to meet it. But that there is a large perment, and of began to be tired of her. He now wonders how he was ever taken in. He is heartily ashamed. He marvels that I can forgive him and wants to make it up to me. I am trying to be a comfort to him but my heart aches and my mind revolts at the injustice that he has done me. Please talk it over with MARGE.

> Answer: Aren't we women funny? A wife can forgive a man for his trickery while it is going on, yearn over him, use every means at her command to. woo him home and then when to her chastened, ashamed, anxlous to make amends, she begins to get good and angry, writhing under the injustice he's done her and anxious to nunish him for Yet this is the way it hap-

What comfort is there for the wronged wife? Well first that her husband's eyes were opened and he saw the dirty mess he was in and checked out. Second that he discovered it was not love but lust that led him off. Third that he must forever feel a great gratitude and respect for the wife who kept her head and stuck to him while he was betraving her and crucifying her on the cross of his ugly passion. Fourth that hereafter (if she doesn't whin him with his desertion) he will be more sympathetic, more affectionate and more trustworthy because of his detour Fifth, that such a sally into the alley gives a man a new conception of the love and loyalty of a good wife. Sixth that even while he was under the siren's spell. swapping love talk with her, he came home to confide in the real friend of his heart-his wife.

Furthermore, there's the fu-God that she has used her head. saved her home and made it nossible for herself and her hushand to walk together for the rest of the journey. Maybe there will be the black shadow of his infidelity, maybe there will be anguished moments when she all but goes under thinking of the wrong that's been done her. She can reduce these hy keeping them to herself. After all, the wife of the husband who has let his foot slip not only has to forgive him but she has to take away his sense of guilt and restore his self-respect and make him feel that he is worthy to be her husband. She has to exercise the love which St. Paul said suffered long and was kind, bore all things, believed all things, hoped all things and endured all

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution) Leslie Buckner, 26, of Los Angeles, was flying the 130 miles The next time you are hungry, don't buy a big steak—just chew from Santa Rosa, Cal., to Albufrom Santa Rosa, Cal., to Albudon't buy a big steak—just chew duerque, N. M., when he ran out a match stick. That is the advice of gas because of the strong head- of Dr. A. J. Carlson, University of rately, then join alternately, or use ber. penny and a doctor's advice that of gas because of the strong headn esophagus is a poor bank. Wal-winds, It looked like an unpleasant Chicago physiology professor, gave but one motif throughout. In r swallowed the penny and an forced landing and a night in the colleagues at a conference in Nor-X-ray examination disclosed it had desert until he saw a distant high- man, Okla. "Chew matches, soda wedged in the esophagus. A phy- way with a filling station near it. straws or anything handy the next inches; in a finer cotton, 6 1-2 ment of a California high school wedged in the esophagus. A play—sician extracted the coin with the aid of an esophaguscope and Wal—ter left the hospital with it clutch—dis plane to the station. "Ten gal—ter left the hospital with it clutch—dis first." size as or anything handy the next time hunger gnaws and you'll feel inches. In pattern 5738 you will find instructions and charts for better," said Dr. Carlson, an authority on hunger, thirst and appeding the hospital with it clutch—dis plane to the station. "Ten gal—lons of gas, please," he said to the lons of gas, please," he said to the dumbfounded operator.

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NEXT-King Harold II defeats his brother, Tostig, and Harald Hardrada, King of Norway. William, Duke of Normandy, invades England. Fall of Harold at Has ON THE RECORD

how did more harm.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

SCIENCE VS. GUESSWORK. | eral budget next to the cost of past, Something approaching a howl present and future wars.

The pair last worked together in "The Wedding Night."

Gary tells me the reason why right ones are. In other words Gary tells me the reason why she has a different guess. Mr. (The production was begun sev
Hopkins went to the bat a little with federal employment bureaus, and registration for relief made dependent upon registration for while ago and said we might a several expenses. eral months ago and suspended while ago and said we might as employment. To take an original while Leading Men Cooper and well be prepared for a large perstuff put in. But I don't mind. It gives me a swell chance to loaf around—say, is that Frank Shields around—say, is that Frank Shields over there?" "Over there" is the ooo,000,000, and Senator McNary structed, as a condition of possions of the open which of the open which of the open which of the open which of the open within the op swank country club set on which says \$500,000,000 would suit him, ble relief work, to report within is about to disgrace herself and stritlaced husband (John Boles) and need with far more exactitude.

they'd throw me out if I gate-crashed the set as an extra. I'm not dressed smartly enough."

Among the extras is Edwin August, who, 30 years ago, was Mary Pickford's leading man. He is shortly publishing a book of memoirs.

When rehearsing his puppets, Vidor is the quietest man on the isdor is the quietest man on the camera ready set. But, with the camera ready set. But there of calories is also to wit faming and economic old George and vitamins, the catera ready set that t the while Mr. Boles saunters to-ward your correspondent. I con-guess and sometimes it's right. But gratulate him on his forthcoming oftener it isn't. Most government officials belong to the second mation of a new role is usually me is that the patients go on payvia the news columns.

me is that the patients go on paying their bills, and what bills!

Relief for cases of unemploy-

or at least a peep is beginning a flow paid by all the people of the United States who are not on relief. to go up from the country for a census on unemployment, a in connection with this problem method, that is which they are paying to solve. to say, which They'd like to know how many would first of people seeking relief ever were all, establish employed, what they worked at, who is out of whether they are out of work bework and why, cause of technology or because and afford a they have congenital hookworm, means of keep- whether some sorts of unemploying the record ment are regional, whether up to date. If are people who have never been truth in them. But not the whole it weren't a sort trained for anything, how much of tradition in of the problem is economic and this country that there is something pious has been correlated, but nowhere and liberal on a truly comprehensive scale.

about spending Taking measures to meet a probthe people's lem you do not understand is call-m o n e y a s ed "the experimental method," wastefully and and the theory is you try and try hands with Gary and talks shop. estimated by 5,000,000. Miss Per- self only to those who are capable

Stella Dallas (Barbara Stanwyck) but nobody insists on knowing the is about to disgrace herself and need with far more exactitude.

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United States Employment Serv-

The basic facts about them When normal human beings are ought to be taken and analyzed,

for the success of the film.

Barbara Stanwyck, wearing a tight-fitting white sequin gown, adorned with bright-colored feathadorned with bright-colored feathad and such a muscular reaction, and re-employment and suggest some ers (to denote vulgarity), bounces this and that is patently wrong recommendations. It is a singutoward villain Alan Hale (playing the old Jean Hersholt part) with you." If he's a lazy charlalarly able committee, and I undertan he looks at your tongue, asks stand that they put a great deal of time and thought into a report which was finished-I believelast January. What has become of it? Don't ask me! I've been But he school of medical practitioners, the calling up Washington and inquir-Screen look-at-the-tongue and take-a- ing around and as far as I can stars never do. Their first inti- guess school. And the wonder to learn it disappeared months ago into the pocket of young Mr. Roosevelt, to be called to the Pater's attention. Since then no

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HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS AND

Familiar sayings:

Saxon King reigned once more -

1042-1066 son of Etherred the Unready.

EDWARD the CONFESSOR

"A man is as old as his arteries." "One is as old as one's heart." "A man is as old as he's feeling, woman as old as she looks." "Age is a matter of feeling, not

of years.' "Longevity is a vascular ques

"All would live long, but none would be old."

There are many more epigrams or wisecracks, as you please, that convey similar ideas about age. All of these pithy remarks have some

To believe that a man's physiological age is determined by the condition of his arteries, that the proud of herself. She began with life. length of his life depends on the quality of the material used in the making of his blood vessels may have been consistent with the horse distinctive ensured in the semble in town.

Her furniture—like most of have been consistent with the medical knowledge of the times ours—was accumulated through medical knowledge of the times ours—was accumulated through when these sayings were coined. Today we have to consider what Today we have to consider what the years and not bought with any particular plan in mind. And yet gold gauze. Lovely over Mayfiar dress extras whisper excitedly, husband was taken in by a young married woman who has three children. She is 20 years his junior. She thought he had money, convinced him that she loved him and then convinced him that he loved her. He knew he was only and the convinced her. He knew he was only husband was taken in by a young this protect. Copper." Camerating finefficiently as finefficiently as possible, proposible, proposib

That will give you the general idea in case you want to save the dime and stamped addressed envelope the red book costs.

Many philosophers and poets, as well as physicians, who were both or neither, have harped on the theme of digging one's grave with one's teeth. Sir William Osler, who

the quantity of his aliment, and if would continue free of great and dangerous distempers and pre-serve his senses and faculties protein of a superior quality. Get the protective for serve his senses and faculties clear to the last he ought every seven years go an abateing gradually and sensibly, and at last descend out of life as he ascended into it, even unto the child's diet.' Never mind the seven-year obsession-old George lived from cells! However, along with cal-1671 to 1743 and in those days everybody had the seven-year itch to bones and teeth.

cium, phosphorous and light may vigor, lets the roses fade not be apparent at once, but it will vour cheeks, and may give all come out in the next chapter Here there is room to say youth and longevity depend large-ly on the state of the teeth.



SPLASH. Tepid, comfy, luscious, For such as this, I must was

feel myself aglow with charm, This relaxed and resting weary form.

really truly give a darn That I'm a rippling living thing Beneath this nice clean water, And do I curse beneath my breath That I forgot the talcum order.

Glad as I, I hope you are, For the privilege of a bath, Since it lends an aching body The luxury of a laugh.

PITY THE EGG PRICES.
Hulda Moen, an egg candler in lect their iron. This mineral is Decorah, Iowa, altered the story about the oyster and the pearl.

Pleasant Homes

Edward the Confessor

Because he was brought up in Normandy he should be had in Normandy he should be had traders some people so Normandy histed Duke William of Normandy histed Duke William of Process and promised him the Frogram.

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.



To please them he married a. daughter of Godwin, Earl of Wessex: her brother, Harold the real ruler of England.

Marie Louise's newly decorated

A New Rug.

that wouldn't show footmark for all its plain color. Next, Marie Louise had the walls done over. Three sides of the room in quite a pale agua, the fourth wall with the fireplace she had papered in a new flowered paper repeating accents of aquamarine, but introducing dull gold and cinnamon details. These were the colors she used mostly for upholstery—quilted cinnamon faille for the sofa, dull gold damask for a pair of chairs and a striped material in gold, blue-green and cinnamon for an extra chair Accessories in old living room has three walls plain, with the fireplace wall papered. or tea roses give the room its

The Windows

The windows were finished with a shaped cornice of quilted faille in cinnamon color with draperies gold gauze. Lovely over Mayfiar (wood slat) shades painted the same aqua as the walls. But she might also have used some of the new fine cloth window shades now available in subtle colorings.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the writer's bulletin, "Prescrip-A New Rug.

Her alterations began with a new rug. The one she selected was a lightish shade of blue-green, deeper really than aquamarine, but progeny.

With proper blushes I quote this lightish shade of blue-green, deep-bit from the red book "Building Vitality" (of the Little Lessons in Ways of Health series):

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Your Figure, Madam

PROTECTIVE FOODS FOR

YOUR CALORIES.

Due to its phosphorus content, a brain food. Phosphorus is necessary to the formation of cells, but not—as far as anyone has discium, it is a mineral indispensible Sufficient iron is important in

your daily diet, too. A deficiency What all this has to do with cal- in this mineral lowers the body's



ed in the formation of cells,

very unpleasant disposition. has been said that "a woman can be sweetened with a bit of iron' -so put this food element on your "must" list. At best the diet is apt to be low in iron, and the supply is usually further diminished in a reduced diet, or in the diet of the overweight who consumes large quantities of sugars and starches and fails to get suffi-cient amounts of green leafy vegetables and protein. Anemia is common among overweights

important to the utilization of Vitamin C. Now, for the vitamins! Oh, don't egg and found a shiny quarter. you get orange juice, tomato juice

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

or grapefruit every day, together with a second fresh or cooked Use of a reducing diet does not mean that your body uses fewer calories. The only change is in the source of supply, to cover the diet deficit. Instead of expending to be obtained fresh or cooked fruit, and a cooked or raw vegetable every day, it will help you to keep down your dentist's bill. Vitamin C is not stored and must be obtained fresh every day . . . Cityus for Vitamin C.

somewhere, and most likely will exception of eggs and meat, you get it from your teeth. Milk is one of the most essential of your "reducing" foods, because it is daily and one small serving of daily and one small serving of

Get the protective foods your body needs, and draw only celery has the reputation of being stored fat, to reduce weight—not

Balanced Reducing Menu

BREAKFAST— Orange juice, 1-2 glass

Dry cereal Whole milk, 3-4 glass Sugar, 1 heaping tsp. Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 roudned tsp. sugar LUNCHEON-Scrambled egg sandwich on whole wheat bread Skimmed milk or butter-Meat loaf Baked potato Butter, 1 pat Broccoli or asparagus Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar and seasoning)

Total calories for day 1,240 Your Dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN

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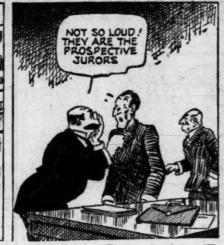
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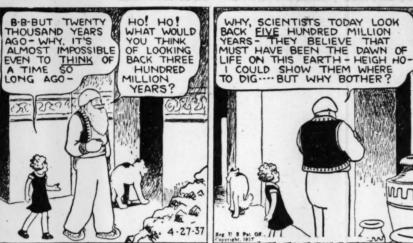
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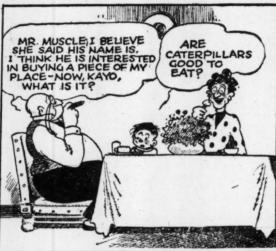


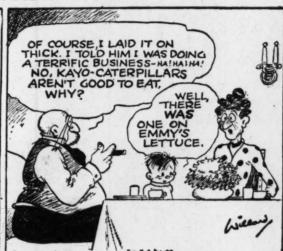




MOON MULLINS-NO VEGETARIAN NOW







DICK TRACY-UPSY DAISY









JANE ARDEN—A Betrayal

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









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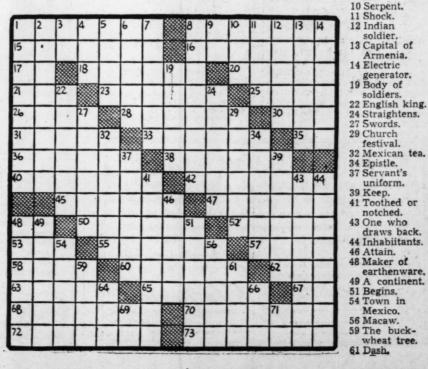
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133 WHITEHALL

"I feel sorry for John's little girl. He married again to give her a mother and now the poor youngun don't even get a chance to set on his lap any more."
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64 Small bed. 66 Cover. 69 Myself. 71 No: French.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



A STAR IS BORN

By WILLIAM A. WELLMAN-AND ROBERT CARSON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Esther Blodgett, a movie-struck girl, has left her North Dakota home with money her sympathetic grandmother gave her out of her slender savings. On her very first day in Hollywood she catches a never-to-be-forgotten glimpse of her romantic idol, Norman Maine. Hoping to conserve her small finances, she takes a cheap room near the studios and prepares to look for work. Day after day goes by without a single chance to secure work at the studios. She is beginning to lose hope when she goes to Central Casting Office, looking for work. "Work?" says the man in the office. "How long have you been in Hollywood?" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT V.

More and more Norman Maine began traveling various avenues of equally startled. Maine protested equally startled. Maine protested with good humor: "Otto this is the Hollywood Bowl!"

Esther disregarded the slander. "Oh! And he's so wonderful on the sincerely have given much to have cameraman sneered. been able to live the natural life of the average American citizen. If he had voiced this opinion it

ed in gaining his constant companionship was, if she had known the truth, no compliment to her charm and beauty. Actually, Maine found her clinging propensities to protection against the dozens of other twittering more unbearable. He took a secret joy unbearable. He took a secret joy in her frank contempt for his drunken moods. So she thought she could succeed in masking her superior attitude? Miserable actress!

At the moment when Norman Maine had helped Anita into her chair and was about to seet him. The girl next to him tugged at the afternoon hours when the casting offices sent out their phone calls for extras. What irked her was," Maine expostulated.

"Well, suppose I take it anyway," the cameraman countered. Maine had half risen from his seat. "In that case," he said, his voice rising in fury, "I'll shove that Brownie number two of yours down your throat."

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She thought often of Granny during these days, and kept her posted on her progress. Back in Fillmore Granny had accepted Esther's reports with a grain of salt and she kept sending money.

Maine had helped Anita into her chair and was about to seat himself, the conductor walked on the stage, mounted the podium and turned to acknowledge the swelling crescendo of applause that had greeted his entrance.

Mown your throat."

The girl next to him tugged at his sleeves, knowing the Maine temper when proused, and somewhat frightener at what might result from this altercation. Some forms of publicity were not to be greeted his entrance. greeted his entrance.

The drink-clouded mind of the star sensed the familiar sound, and seat and her arm was still interremembering his duty to the publicity office, he began to bow gra-ciously right and left, and even clasped his hands over his head in democratic good fellowship. Then he thought of the lady whom he was escorting. Leaning toward her, he whispered:

"Anita! Get up and bow; They're

for the leader of the orchestra."
Good naturedly accepting his error, he sat down casually, but he missed his aim and went hurdling toward Anita, who helped him regain his balance.

There were faint titters from the neighboring boxes, and Esther felt a rush of pity for an idol who was thus placed in a ludicrous situation. Anita had turned aside to give her full attention to the music and was completely oblivious to the plantorning height energy which released his aim and went hurdling with fear and embarrassment as those in the vicinity, rudely arm. He had about him an air of one who could, if he wished, impart tremendous news.

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ing and sleeping, loving and fighting, reading the latest best seller and shaking hands with a girl who boasted an upsidedown stomach. It had occurred to someone that the world had never seen him in the act of enjoying Reethoven's supposed to emerge

"Put your arms around Miss Re-

Both Maine and Anita turned, "Oh, afraid of crowds, eh?" the screen."

By now Maine was annoyed. He "Maine's riding for an awful fall. motioned the two men to leave the Trouble with him is he's had too box and deliberately moved away much of everything. Before he from Anita. The cameraman had knows where he's at, he'll be out would have been laughed at as so much more publicity; so he kept quiet and hoped that he might some day find a person with whom he could just be himself—preferably without the whole country the country ably without the whole country file.

The cameraman had dealt with temperament before. He thought to infuriate the star in compliance. Although there were if he had some one like you to take care of him. . . . "

Esther had to smile at Dannie's clumsy gallantry. He was a great particular view of the Maine profile.

wooed too ardently. She succeeded in pulling Maine back into his

sarcasm.

"Anital Get up and bow; They're applauding."

Anita murdered him with a glance.

"Sit down, you fool!" she muttered through her teeth. "That's for the leader of the orchestra."

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With an exclamation of rage, Maine rose to his feet. He let forth a loud torrent of abuse and started after the retreating newspaperman. This time Anita could not hold him and she stood quivering the fear and embarrassment as age inconspicuously held under his age.

sic and was completely oblivious to the plantomime being enacted around her.

Meanwhile two men had stealthily approached the rear of the box and were trying to gain Maine's ear. One of them was focusing a camera, the other raised a bulb and reflector. They were newspaper photograph *5, follow
in the aisle. In the suddenness of the studdenness of the attack he had released his camera which rolled beneath Maine's feet and received the punishment which the restraining arms of a few spectators prevented Maine from inflicting on the photographer.

Anita was helpless. "Normie! Stop! Everybody's looking! Don't!" she kept pleading to no avail.

Two attendants had rushed to "Coul!" "Dannie, that's wonderful news." She ran toward him excitedly. "When do I go to the studio?" She demanded importunately. This wasn't turning out as he had expected. For a moment he was at a loss.

"Well. you don't exactly go to the studio." "Oh. it's on location!" "Oh. it's on location!"

Two attendants had rushed to the scene. They pinned Maine's arms to his sides and diplomatically urged him to his seat while the prohtographers, rescuing the bat-tered remant of their camera beat a hasty retreat. In a moment, the noise had subsided and the cool night air carried only the sounds of the agitated violins as they gathered forc for a triumphant fi-

ing the greatest of the glamor boys as part of their appointed rounds.

Maine had been photographed eat-

"Is he always like that ?" she

the act of enjoying Beethoven's the act of enjoying Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. So the cameraman tapped Maine softly on the shoulder and whispered:

"Why Norman Maine, silly."

His masculine pride was hurt. You take out a swell kid like Es-

ther and all you get is Norman Maine. "Well, I suppose he has to sleep

"If you ask me," said Dannie,

the endless days that followed, but That Anita Regis had succeeded in gaining his constant com-

seat and her arm was still interlocked in his.

"All right, Joe," the cameraman ordered as he focused his
camera. Joe lifted the reflector,
the bulb popped and there was a
blinding flash of light.

"Thank you Mr. Major."

all Esther had to keep her going.

Every evening Dannie would
come into her room and detail the
shooting progress of "War Is Hell."
The trouble with the script, the
treacherous days when a single
scene had to be taken and retaken
until it was sometimes 9 at pight linding flash of light.

"Thank you, Mr. Maine," said

"Thank you, Mr. Maine," said the protographer, his voice heavy with sarcasm.

—these things became part of Esther's life too, and she sometimes With an exclamation of rage, felt that she was an intimate part

"Well, it isn't exactly on location either."

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On the way home Esther's

UNCLE RAY'S CHILDREN OF TIMES GONE BY.

II-In Old Europe. Nine hundred years ago, most say that period was in the "Dark Ages." In some ways, at least the

people were in darkness. They knew little about science, and few knight or noble to serve as



Pages of the Middle Ages.

Here and there was a school for boys, or college or university for youths or men, but in general people went through life out learning from books. Most of those who did go to school were studying for the priesthood or some other office in the church. The hand-written books of those days were chiefly in Latin, Greek

Children of the common people worked in home workshops or on farms. There were no steam-power factories in those days, but there was a great deal of child labor. It was the common thing for children to work day in and day out. Some youths in villages or cities learned trades, spending years as "apprentices" so they (Copyright, 1937, for The Const

could become shoemakers, batswordmakers and so on. Children of the upper class did not have such hard lives. Many of them never learned to read or people in Europe could not even write their names. This fact pared for knighthood. Often a helps explain why some historians noble sent one or more of his sons to another castle to learn the ways of knights.

From the age of seven to 14, it

CORNER

of them owned books—or could have read one, if they had had it.

"page." He waited on the table of the "lord and lady," and went hunting with the lord. On the hunting trips, it was his during trips, it was his during trips. hold extra spears and arrows ready for the use of his master.

If a priest lived at the castle the page was likely to be taught a little about reading and writing. There was also some teaching in music (playing the harp), and the page might learn to sing minstrel At the age of 14, a page became

a "squire." One of his new duties was to polish his lord's helmet and shield, and to see that the coat-of-mail did not get rusty. He, himself, was not allowed to wear armor, but sometimes on a journey, he carried his master's shield, lances and helmet until they were needed. The noble did not want to be weighed down by them until he was ready to enter tilting-match, tournament or battle.

After serving in that manner until he was 20 or 21 years of age, the squire was ready to be made a knight. A priest or knight or noble performed the ceremony of "dubbing" him a knight.

(For History section of your scrapbook.) If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send me a 30 stamped, return envelope in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Tomorrow-Children in Color

Successive Doubles by Mauldin, Mailho in 9th Nip Tribe, 6-5



Time-3 p. m. Monday afternoon.

Place—the Atlanta bench with the ball players waiting around for hitting practice before the Memphis-Atlanta game. Galvin-What was all the parade about today?

Richards—We are celebrating the days when we ran the shirt-tails off the Yankee soldiers from Boston. Galvin-What did you guys from Texas have to do with it?

Richards-Texans ran the Bostons. Hutcheson-I thought May 30 was Decoration Day. Chatham-That's the Yankee day. Galvin-Why do we celebrate May 17, of 1776?

Hill—That's the day Jim Lindsey entered baseball.
Lindsey—I remember that day. Columbus was
pitching. He called for a pitch-out with the count two
and three on the batter. What is May 17?

Galvin-That's Patriots' Day. Richards-Do they have patriots in Boston? Lindsey-Beans and patriots.

Chatham-If we don't start hitting that ball they'll be having a memorial day to remember when we did. (A photographer asked the players to get bats and stand with them on their shoulders for a picture.)

Galvin-Are you trying to rub it in? I stood that way for three times at bat with that Starr pitching Sunday. I was hypnotized.

Hutcheson-All he threw all afternoon was a spin-Chatham-We'll get him next time. The last time

he started against us we pinned his ears back. (The Memphis ball players began to come out.) Eddie Moore-Where's Lieutenant Reese? Reese-Here I am. What's the matter? Can't you

get those guys in shape? Chatham-We'll get you in shape. You'd better watch out. We're likely to knock you right back into right field.

(Reese grinned and walked on.) Lindsey-Lots of new faces on this ball club this

Galvin-They're mostly all new to this league.

Chatham—Well, let's beat the — today.

(The bell rang for infield practice and they all went out. From the Memphis bench came a few yells.)

BATTING ORDER CHANGES.

Eddie Moore shifted his batting order for the game of yesterday and it produced some results.

Batting orders can become one of the worst headaches a manager can develop. They are selected with great thought and are changed about because a manager seeks to find the ultimate in strength, ability to get on and to score runs.

The first two places should go to men who are fast, who bunt well and who seldom hit double play balls.

The real power should be in third, fourth and fifth places. The best batters are put at the head of the list because, over a season of play, the first five batters likely will go to bat from 40 to 60 more times than the rest

Some players hit well with men on base. Others are better batters when the bases are open.

All of it becomes one of the most intricate problems a manager has to solve. Unless, of course, he has two or three hitters who can step up there and hit about .355 all season. Then it becomes relatively simple.

STRATEGY-AND DUCKS ON THE POND.

The fourth inning yesterday produced a bit of strategy nice

Paul Richards walked. Big Joe Hutcheson came up, swinging his huge bat. No one expected the mountain to bunt. Yet he did, putting down a beauty. It caught the Memphians a bit flat and Richards was safe at second. Hill flew out. And the strategy awaited some transport

Up came Buster Chatham. He is one of the best players in the league. And when the ducks are on the

pond it is a positive pleasure to have him up there. There was a stiff, dusty wind blowing. But he hit one over short, a Texas leaguer by Chatham, of Texas. And the run came in

The lively ball made of baseball a hitting game in which many managers were content to wait for the "big innings." Fans still get a kick, however, out of the well-worked sacrifice bunt—especially when a Chatham can come up and drive home the ducks.

THEY'RE BIG ROCKS NOW.

Frank Longinotti, the veteran Memphis business manager and secretary, arrived with the Memphis club.

He is full of fears about the Little Rock club.

"They are big rocks, now," he said. "And it wouldn't surprise me if they didn't give us heap big trouble all the way this year. They are good now. And they are going to get more help."

The Little Rocks follow the Memphis club into Atlanta. Longinotti reports the Memphis club as hustling and playing good baseball. He thinks they need maybe a pitcher or so but are ready now to give trouble to anyone.

ALWAYS A THRILL.

A great running catch always thrills. Emil Mailho, the agile Frenchman from Berkeley, made one in the fifth inning yesterday which had the crowd up yelling. The picture never fails to supply drama.

There is the white ball in the air. And down on the ground there is the player running. There seems to be no reason why the twain should meet. And yet suddenly the ball begins to drop downward.

Yesterday Mailho and the ball met just at the signboards in right center field. Up went this boy with the arm stretched up. The ball smacked in the glove and staved there.

And Joe Grace, Memphis outfielder and one of the league's better hitters, went back to the bench muttering dark things about luck in general and Emil Mailho in particular.

NEVER EXPLAINS 'EM.

Yesterday Umpire Bob Kober called our Mr. Hutcheson safe at first on an attempted double play by the Chicks. A row

Mr. Kober made just one error. Hutcheson looked safe enough. It was close enough. I wouldn't have disputed it either

The error was this: As the Chicks charged across to protest, Mr. Kober measured with his hands the distance he figured Hutcheson beat the ball.

The late Bill Brennan once called a ball at the plate and the pitcher asked:

'What was wrong with it?"

"I call 'em. I don't explain 'em," said Bill. If Mr. Kober does not mind this advice from Old Bill, he will get along much better. "Call 'em, don't explain 'em."

FIRST CLASH

Hugh Kirkland Checks Jackets; Second Game Set This Afternoon.

BY EARNEST HARWELL.

Hugh Kirkland, Alabama hurler, allowed Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets only six hits as he handed them their fourth loss in as many games yesterday at the Rose Bowl, 7-1. Although wild at times, Kirk-

land held the Jackets in check. Only once did they threaten. And that was in the fifth inning when they pushed over one run on Hoot Gibson's triple followed by Whack Hyder's single to left.

The Tide scored early, touching Jack Chivington for a run in the second inning. Young Boozer walk-ed but was thrown out trying to take third on Caldwell's single. Caldwell went to second on the throw to catch Boozer at third. Then, after Matchtolff had flied to left, Zesiger doubled to right center, scoring Caldwell.

Chivington tightened up for the next two frames, but the Tide broke loose again in the fifth with a four-run splurge. Machtolff, scrappy 'Bama catcher, reached first when McNenney erred on his hot grounder. Zesiger singled to left, Machtolff stopping at second. Kirkland sacrificed. Then Lauric singled to left scoring Machtolff singled to left, scoring Machtolff Roberts had flied out, the rally continued. A walk and two pushed across three more tallies

for the Tide.
Waits replaced Chivington on the mound for the Jackets in the seventh and yielded two runs. With one out Roberts singled and took second when Lindsey fumbled the ball. McLeod punched a hit into left and Robert stopped third. Bradford fanned, but Boozer scored both Roberts and McLeod with his bingle to center. And that was all the scoring.

Boozer and Zesiger led the Tide hit parade with two out of three The Jackets' big hitting was done by Sparky Adams, ... ith two for three, and Hoot Gibson, who crashed a triple.

| Crashed a triple. | A'BAMA | ab.h.po.a. | GA. TECH | ab.h.po. | Lauricss | 5 2 0 1 | Busby.2b | 2 0 3 | Roberts,3b | 5 1 0 0 | McN'ney.3b | 4 0 1 | McLeod,1b | 5 2 7 2 | Gibson.ss | 5 1 2 2 | Brdford.cf | 3 0 5 0 | Hyder.lf | 4 1 5 | Boozer.rf | 3 2 1 0 | Adams.lb | 3 2 8 | Caldwell.lf | 4 1 1 0 | Appleby.c | 3 0 3 | Mchtolft.c | 4 0 6 0 | Ladsy.rf-cd | 4 1 1 | Zesiger.2b | 3 2 5 1 | Johnston.cf | 1 0 4 | Kirkland,p | 3 0 2 | 4 | E.Jones.rf | 0 0 0 | Chivington.p | 2 1 0 | Ch

ZEbdon 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Totals 35 10 27 8 Totals 30 6 27 12

ZBatted for Chivington in sixth.

Alabama 010 040 200—7 10 0

Georgia Tech 000 010 000—1 6 3

Runs, Lourie, Roberts, McLeod 2, Caldwell, Machtolff, Zesiger, Gibson: errors, McNenney 2, Lindsey; runs batted in, Hyder, Laurie, Roberts, McLeod, Boozer 3, Zesiger: two-base hit, Zesiger: three-base hit, Gibson; stolen bases, McLeod, Adams; sacrifices, Busby, Kirkland, Appleby; left on bases, Alabama 5, Georgia Tech 10; bases on balls, off Kirkland 7, Chivington 2, Waits 1; struck out, by Kirkland 6, Chivington 2, Waits 1; hits, off Chivington in 6 innings 7 with 5 runs; winning pitcher, Kirkland; losing pitcher, Chivington, Umpires, Gardner and Beil. Time of game, 1:50.

Southern League

VOLS 6, BARONS 5.

BIRMINGHAM, April 26.—(A) A mid-game spurt of the Nashville Vols was too much for Birmingham and the visitors triumphed, 6 to 5. Each team used three pitch-

ab.h.po.a. B'GHAM ab.h.po. 1 2 5 Sanford.2b 0 2 4 Clancy.1b 0 2 0 Scott.rf Duke.Is 1 0 2 0 Scott.rf 4 0 3 Alxnder,Is 5 110 2 Sueme.c 5 0 1 Chpman,3b 3 2 1 1 Stepp.If 3 1 2 Hofferth.c 4 2 3 0 McPougal.c 2 0 4 Moore.t 4 0 2 0 Luce.cf 3 2 4 Blakely.cf 4 0 3 0 Trapp.ss 3 2 0 Bridgens,p 2 0 3 1 Dairrow.p 2 1 1 Werk.p 1 1 0 0 Mahanahoe 1 0 0 Watkins.p 0 0 0 Hutchngs.p 0 0 0 mxStephnsn 1 0 0 Braun.p 0 0 0

Totals 34 7 27 13

xBatted for Darrow in sixth.

xxBatted for Hutchings in eighth.

Nashville

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Birmingham

Runs, Rodda, Duke, Alexander, Chapman 2, Hofferth, Sanford, Stepp, McDougal, Luce 2; error, Trapp; runs batted in, Hofferth 3. Chapman 2, Trapp 2, Clancy, Blakely, Luce; two-base hits, Alexander, Hofferth, Werk, Trapp; three-base hits, Hofferth, Werk, Trapp; three-base hits, Hofferth, Werk, Trapp; three-base hits, Hofferth, Bridgens; double plays, Bridgens to McDaniel to Alexander, McDaniel to Alexander; left on bases. Nashville 7, Birmingham 7; bases on balls, off Bridgens 6, Darrow 2, Hutchings 2, Werk 1; struck out, by Darrow 1, Bridgens 1, Hutchings 3, Werk 2; 6 hits and 6 runs off Darrow in 6 innings, 2 hits and 1 run off Bridgens in 6 innings, 2 hits and 1 run off Werk in 1 1-3 innings, 1 hit off Hutchings in 2 innings; wild pitch, Werk; winning pitcher, Bridgens; losing pitcher, Darrow, Umpires, Bond and Grant, Time of game, 2:21.

SMOKIES 4, PELS 3. NEW ORLEANS, April 26 .- (AP)

Knoxville's Smokies nipped a ninth-inning rally in the bud to-night to hand New Orleans a 4-3 trimming under the lights. A circuit drive by Pinch-hitter Hahn

ing Irwin to ground out.

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Caldwell, 1b 4 111 1 | Carson.rf 3 1

Oana.cf 4 1 2 0 | Granger.rf 1 0

Webb.rf 3 1 2 0 | O.Grmes, 3b 4 0

Feethers | f 3 1 1 | George c 4 0

Knoxville

New Orleans

Runs, Caldwell 2. Webb 2. Irwin, Carson, George, Feathers, White 2. Warren, Hahn; two-base hits, Webb, Beach; three-base hits, Oana, Humphries; home run, Hahn; stolen bases, Dean, Caldwell, Webb; left on bases, Knoxville 8, New Orleans 7; bases on balls, off Humphries 5, McClure 3; strikeouts, by Humphries 5, McClure 5, Perrin 3; hits, off Humphries 11 with 4 runs in 7 2-3 innins, off McClure 7 with 3 runs in 8 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Humphries (Feathers); winning pitcher, McClure; losing pitcher, Humphries. Umpires, Reeder and Campbell. Time of game, 2:17.



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937.

Chick Big Guns Ready for Attack --- Hooks Gets 'Workout'



Above are members of the Memphis Chickasaws' scalping party who have kept last year's Southern league tailenders up near the top of the present pennant chase. They are, left to right, Joe Grace, Coker Triplett, Manager Billy Southworth, Douglas (Poco) Taitt and Jack Calvey. These

four players all wield wicked bludgeons. Below, Alex Hooks. Cracker first baseman, who is out for a few days with an injured knee, is shown taking an indoor "workout" with the assistance of Trainer Dick Niehaus. Hooks is expected to be back in the lineup within a few days.

Memphis Manager Blasts Umpiring

Manager Billy Southworth, of Memphis, made verbal ob-jection to the umpiring of

Robert Kober following yes-terday's game. Southworth had questioned a couple of his decisions on plays at first base he thought were double plays. Kober ordered Southworth to leave the park in the sixth when he vigorously objected to Ko-

Hutcheson safe. Managers usually do get mad about getting tossed out of games when they think they're right and maybe Southworth will feel differ-ently about the whole thing today. The Chick pilot usually is very mild mannered. Poco Taitt was appointed

acting manager by Southworth as he left the park.

SCHMELING SAILS.

trimming under the lights. A circuit drive by Pinch-hitter Hahn followed by two walks after two were out threatened the Smokies, but Pitcher Center, who replaced by Machon, sailed for New York on the Standing Schmeling of New York on the Standing Schmeling Schmeling of New York on the Standing Schmeling of New York on the Standing Schmeling S but Pitcher Center, who replaced Machon, sailed for New York on McClure, retired the side by forcthe Bremen tonight, confident that Schmeling's title fight with Jimmy Braddock will be held in New York June 3 despite the legal warfare going on over it in the United

SOUTHERN

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 6; Memphis 5.
Nashville 6; Birmingham 5.
Little Rock-Chattanooga (rain).
Knexville 4; New Orleans 3. TODAY'S GAMES.

Memphis at ATLANTA.

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Washington 5; Boston 12.
(Only games.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.

NATIONAL.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Boston 9: Brooklyn 5.
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TODAY'S GAMES.
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Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at Brooklyn.

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> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cordele 5; Tallahassee 3. Moultrie 10: Americus 7. Continued on Second Sports Page.

Yank Scout Eyes Hyder, of Jackets

Johnny Nee, Yankee scout, was here yesterday looking over the collegians in the Tech-Alabama game.
Whack Hyder, Jacket left

fielder, is understood to be one of the players under close scrutiny. A Yankee con-tract is said to have been offered him. Hyder drove in Tech's only run.

Manager Southworth Ejected; Durham Faces Stewart Today.

By JACK TROY.

The champion Crackers staged Merriwell finish in the ninth ining yesterday to nose out the Memphis Chicks, 6 to 5, and end

a three-game losing streak.

Marshall Mauldin slapped two-base hit down the left field line after Hugh Luby had ground-ed out and Emil Mailho, the Fiery Frenchman, followed with another double past short to send Mauldin diving home with the winning

It was a finish that thrilled 8,-

The game had developed into one of those touch and go affairs, with Emil Leonard and Mike Martynik, Chickasaw southpaw, hanging in there pitching.

TIED THREE TIMES.

The Chickasaws battled from behind no less than three times to tie up the game. But in the ninth, Mauldin and Mailho col-

OUTSTANDING

laborated to give the Crackers a victory in the opening game of the series and Emil Leonard his third triumph in as many starts this

yesterday but the fact remains that at no time was Memphis

ahead in the game.

When Mauldin cracked his ninth-inning double, he took no chances and made one of is famous head-first slides for life at second. And racing home after Mailho's timely hit, Mauldin dove

across the plate.
It represented sweet victory to the Crackers and the loyal sup-porters, who had been tensely awaiting a driving, winning finish.

WALTER STEWART TODAY. Manager Billy Southworth, who was ejected from the game in the sixth inning for violently presetting First Base Umpire Kober's decision in calling Joe Hutcheson safe, said after the game he would send Walter Stewart, an ace southways or safe the Creekers in the paw, against the Crackers in the second game this afternoon.

Manager Eddie Moore said he would rely on the right-handed hurling of stout-hearted Bobby

The Crackers bounced into the lead in the first inning yesterday with a two-run scoring spurt. Luby grounded out and Mauldin

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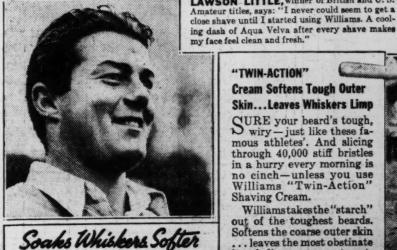
The Box Score

ATLANTA— Luby, 2b. Mauldin, cf. Mailho, rf. Richards, 1b. Hutcheson, If. Galvin, c. Hill, 3b. Chatham, ss. Leonard, p.



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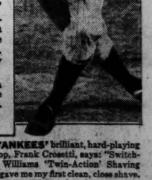
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Triple Play Features Yankees' 7-1 Victory Over Athletics

Kelley Is Defeated AROUSED GRANT Major League Boxes As Lazzeri Shines DECIDES TO GO

Red Sox Beat Senators, 12-5; Bees Lick Dodgers. 9-5, as Grimes Is Chased Again.

NEW YORK, April 26.—(UP)—Tony Lazzeri, veteran Yankee cond baseman, dropped a line drive intentionally today to execute e first triple play of the major league season and New York scored a -1 triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics.

The three-ply killing occurred in the eighth when Chubby Dean ned to Tony. Wally Moses was on second and Bob Johnson was on rst. Lazzeri dropped the ball but, as the runners left their bases, cked it up and tossed it to Crosetti at second to put Johnson out. rosetti then pegged to first to retire the batter, and Gehrig threw to ed Rolfe at third in time to get Moses.

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In addition to this fielding gem azzeri cracked out three singles the 13-hit attack off Kelley d Ross, Johnny Broaca went route, allowing but six hits, d the world baseball champions the American league lead th three victories and one de-

In the only other game played the circuit the Boston Red Sox ugged out a 12-5 victory over le Washington Senators. Johnny arcum went the route for Bos-n, distributing 10 hits, while his ates pounded Deshong and Linke Linke bounced a fast pitch | o f Rookie Second-baseman Bobby berr's skull in the fifth, and at rst a fracture was feared. At a at his condition was not critical. ick Ferrell and Mel Almada

Chicago at Cleveland and St. ouis at Detroit were rained out. The Boston Bees won, 9-5, over e Brooklyn Dodgers in the only ational league game. The Dodg-s outhit the Bees, 15-13, but ade four errors afield. The Bees ur in the first and three more the second. Lou Fette held rooklyn scoreless until the fifth. was combed for five runs three innings before he was reeved by ancient Bob Smith. Al accinello paced the Boston atck with two doubles and a single of Phelps led the Dodgers at bat out while Pittsburgh at St. Louis ith four hits.

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Smarting Under Bad Beating, Bitsy Faces Fetcher, 1b Wayne Again at Hot Warstir, ss Fette, p. Smith, p. 1 Springs.

Bitsy Grant will leave today for

Parker or any other top-ranking player never defeated Bitsy as did Sabin. In fact, Vines never did beat Bitsv.

PRESERVE GAME.

Grant has other reasons for playing in the Hot Springs invitation, too. He must keep his game in trim for a Davis cup bid. He'll be leaving here around the middle of next month to train with the cup squad. There has been a lot of favorable talk in Grant's behalf. And this looks like his year to make the team and help America win back the coveted cup.

Bitsy is hopeful that the committee will see fit to give him the chance that has been denied him in past Davis cup years.

The Atlanta Atom has been denied him is compared to the committee will see fit to give him the at the Atlanta theater Friday night. Juan Humberto, the Spaniard, who formerly was an outstanding boxer, will meet Alaman the committee or the committee of the co The Atlanta Atom has been playing fine tennis this year. And has been

while Sabin earned his victory in a tremendous upset, tennis followof the University of Indiana, will indicative of superiority on the University of Indiana, will had indicative of superiority on the University of Indiana, will had included the card. Californian's part. Grant pre-viously had beaten Sabin easily. LIKE HIS CHANCES.

revenge this week should it come to pass that he and Sabin, who is entered along with a host of other stars, meet at Hot Springs.

Marion Pears and will get his liere after several months' absence when she tackles Miss Lucy Murphy, of Columbus, Ohio, in a special added attraction.

Signing of the powerful and They believe Grant will get his here after several months' absence

stars, meet at Hot Springs.

Marion Reese said as he prepared to leave by auto with Bitsy that for the tennis-playing public's information the exhibition courts information the exhibition courts information the exhibition courts and Fourth streets are

t Juniper and Fourth streets are pen.

Night play will be offered next week, he said. Lights are being extended now.

Humberto's last light was in Birmingham against Battling Bozo when the Alabama clown was a terror among the light heavy-weights, ranking third in his installed now.

GAME POSTPONED.

A "Big Eight" baseball game scheduled between Tech High and Commercial this afternoon has been postponed until May 5, since

Southern Leaders

Hofferth, Nashville 8, ab, r, h. pct. 8, ab, r, h. pct. 9, r, h. pct.

Home Run Leader—Oana, Knoxville, 4, Stolen Base Leaders—Nonnenkamp, Little Rock, and Bush, Memphis, 4 each, Runs-Batted-In Leader — Feathers, Knoxville, 12 each, Double-Play Leader—Chattanooga, 16.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

National League † American League

0 Crosetta S 2 Roife, 3b 0 RJohnson, if 0 Gehrig, 1b 1 Dickey, c 0 zSaltzgaver 3 Glenn, c 2 Selkirk, rf 3 Lazzeri, 2b 3 Hoag, cf 0 Broaca, p

xxPeters 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 62411

xBatted for Kelley in seventh.
xxBatted for Ross in ninth.
zRan for Dickey in fourth.
Philadelphia
New York

Q. Saltzgaver, Selkirk, Lazzeri; errors,
Lazzeri, Roy Johnson, Moses, Hayes; runs
batted in, Dean, Selkirk, Lazzeri; cfehrig 2, Hoag; two-base hits, Werber, Finney, Roy Johnson, Hoag; stolen base,
Werber; sacrifices, Broaca, Glenn; double
play, Rolfe to Lazzeri to Gehrig; triple
play, Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig to
Rolfe; left on bases, New York 9, Philadelphia 9, base on balls, off Braoca 7,
Kelley 1, Ross 1; strikeouts, Kelley 3,
Broaca 2, Ross 1; hits, off Kelley 9 in
6 innings, Ross 4 in 2; oassed ball,
Hayes; losing pitcher, Kelley, Umpires,
McGowan, Moriarty and Quinn. Time
2:02. Bitsy Grant will leave today for thoses.

Probable Pitchers

The tournament started yesterday, but the matches of Grant and Marior Reese, who also is entered, will be held over.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at New York—Smith or Thomas vs. Gomez.
Washington at Boston—Cascarella vs. Walberg or Ostermueller.

S. Louis at Detroit—Hildebrand vs. Lawson.
Chicago at Cleveland—Lee vs. Harder.
New York at Philadelphia—Schumacher of the Atlanta invitation, which had been held over.
Boston at Brooklyn—Turner vs. Henshaw.
New York at Philadelphia—Schumacher of Fitzsimmons vs. Passeau.
Cincinnati at Chicago—Derringer vs. French.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Blanton vs. Welland.

Bitsy Grant will leave today for Hot Springs, Ark., not to take the baths but for the avowed purpose of butting Wayne Sabin in hot water.

Totals 41 13 27 12 Totals 38 15 27 10 2EBatted for Lavagetto in sixth.
222Batted for Lavagetto in sixth.
222Batted for Lavagetto probable pitchers in eighth.
Boston at Roson—Cascarella vs. Walberg or Ostermueller.
Sabin recently caught Bitsy on an off-day and gave him one of the Atlanta star's life in the finals of the Atlanta invitation, which had been held over.

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Lawson.
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Passen on man off day and gave him one of the Atlanta invitation, which had been held over.

It will doubtless be recalled that being the probable pitcher.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Blanton vs. Welland.

Passen on balls, off Hamlin 1, Birkofer 2, Fette 1, Smith 2; hits, off Hamlin 3 in 2-3 innings, off Birkofer 3 in 71-3, Jeffcoat 1 in 1. Fette 1 in 15 in 6 in 15

Friday

bama Bill Lee in the semi-final. Louie Thesze, St. Louis, and

Miss Clara Mortensen, outstand-

ing woman wrestler of the world, will make a return appearance

Signing of the powerful and colorful Humberto against the

class. Bozo, while not a knock-out artist, was a "place hitter"

Humberto came out swinging

both fists, but Bozo caught him with a looping hook to the head

and in some strange manner the blow temporarily blinded the

Spaniard. From then through the

tenth and final round, Humberto

fought without sight, groping, smashing away at a target that

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McNair. Cramer 2. Gaffke. Cronin, Higgins 2. R. Ferrell, Mills. Almada 2. Marcum: erros. Hogan. Simmons. Kuhel,
Mills 2. Doerr. Cronin; runs batted in,
Myer. Kuhel, Simmons. Lewis, Crompton. Cronin 3. Cramer 2. Higgins 2. Almada 2. Marcum. Gaffke: two-base nits.
Cronin, Hills. Almada: three-base hits.
Stone. Travis, Cramer; sacrifice, Doerr,
double plays. Travis to Myer to Kuhel,
McNair to Meililo to Almada: left on
bases. Washington 11. Boston 10; bases
on balls, off Deshong 3. Linke 2. Marcum 5; strikeouts, by Linke 4. Marcum
3; hits, off Deshong 3 in 2 innings. Linke
12 in 5; hit by pitcher, by Deshong
(Cramer), Linke (Doerr): losing pitcher,
Deshong. Umpires, Dinneen. Owens and
Hubbard. Time of game, 2:20. signing of one of the gamest war-

Old Nassau 1st In Race Against Derby Hopefuls

sideration as a Kentucky Derby candidate, especially after running event in addition to the matches to prominence today with a ter this.

smashing victory over three other Mrs. O. B. Keeler, president of

E. W. Duffy's Grey Gold, back-ed into even money favoritism on the strength of last week's decisive victory over the E. R. Bradley Derby entries, Billionaire and Brooklyn, finished third. A. C. Ernst's Albubble and C. L. Croan's Candlelight, also Derby eligibles. trailed the field. Neither was a

He took great punishthreat any time. ment, but stayed the limit in one of the gamest exhibitions on recwhich had not raced since 1935, Five Golfers wrestler and was a winner from the start.

Which had not raced since 1355, returned to the turf at Jamaica to take the Polydor handicap over the six-furlong distance. The veteran racer, under a good ride by Eddie Arcado, took command in the stretch after G. D. Widener's W. O. Juoton, D. G. Hix, E. P. FIRST TARPON.

Rebellion had set the pace and Hoffman, W. W. Terrine and E. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April pulled away easily. Clodion, Der- E. Thames. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 26.—(P)—Tarpon were on the run by and Preakness candidate, ownhere today as the first catch of the season, a 50-pounder, was made by former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season, closed former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to the season former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored to Colored to the season former Governor Keith Neville, of Colored Caddidy's Bill Farnsworth for the place. Maecloud, one of Dewitt Has 11 Foursomes. Page's Derby eligibles, and the fa-vorite, Sergeant Byrne, ran out of

Dixisteel To Meet

Bunching base knocks in the third and fourth frames the strong Dixisteel nine scored an easy 13-to-5 win over the Central Cafe club Monday afternoon at Glenn Freeman, Dr. J. C. Wright. Second with 120 were two foursomes: George Rudolph, C. Y. Smith, L. A. Scott and Jack Pappenheimer; and Keith Conway, J. C. Kyle, W. H. Calhoun and John Lanergan. With 122 were J. A. Whatley,

This afternoon the Dixisteel nine B. R. Hendrix. will play host to the Oglethorpe Petrels teams at Glenn field.

The Standings

Continued from First Sports Page.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cordele at Tallahassee.
Moultrie at Americus.
Thomasville at Albany.

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CLUBS—
THE STANDINGS.
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Columbus 5 3 .625 | Augusta
Savannah 5 4 .566 | Macon YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Columbia 8: Columbus 4.
Jacksonville 2-4: Augusta 1-2.
Savannah 6; Macon 3.

A. A. C. Elections Set for Tonight

The Atlanta Athletic Club will hold its annual election of officers and meeting at 7 A buffet supper will open the program, followed by the annual reports of all standing

ommittees.

The election of officers and new directors will follow the

Every member of the club is urged to be present as several matters of importance will be discussed.

Big Eastern Campaign

Russell Bobbitt, promising young Atlanta tennis player, will make his first venture on grass when he goes east this summer to play in tournaments at Rye. Southampton, and Forest Hills.

The tournament at Forest Hills is, of course, the National singles. clay courts. He also plans on entering the Southern at Nashville. call me Al," he volunteered.

The chubby Tech freshman re-vealed all this yesterday as he watched the Alabama-Tech baseball game. Of course, his plans are man at Tech, he is not eligible on their high school basketball ing down in Texas without a for any of the intercollegiate tour-

for his ability. He won the singles ineligible players. and doubles in the Southern junior at Memphis. He took the Georgia state junior singles, the Cotton States junior singles and men's doubles. He captured both the men's singles and doubles in the South Carolina open. And he was and doubles in the Southern jun-ior at Memphis. He took the Geormen's singles and doubles in the league tryout. He promised he South Carolina open. And he was the G. I. A. A. singles and douter made good his words." the G. I. A. A. singles and dou-bles champion. Of course he reached the finals in other big net meets, only to be beaten by first- fore this season. He won 12 games

class tennis players.

In the recent doubles match here between Grant and Sabin and Bobbitt and Enloe, Russell was easily the most brilliant player on the court.

This will be Bobbitt's first try on grass courts and will be watched with interest by local tennis

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association will play their weekly tournament at Ansley Park this morning. The finals of the April match play event will be played off.
Mrs. H. S. Rawlings, club repre-

NEW YORK, April 26.—(P)—
8:30 and the players will be sent Hal Price Headley's Old Nassau, which hasn't received much con-

far out of the money in two pre-and all members of the Atlanta vious starts this spring, sprang in-Women's Golf Association can en-

Derby eligibles in a mile and one-sixteenth race at Keeneland park. the association, requests every member of her committee to meet The brown son of Pharamond with her in the clubhouse imme-II-Miss Tony covered the route in diately after the matches to dis-1:47, fine time on a track that had cuss details regarding the combeen made slow by afternoon ing southern championship.

Mrs. W. D. Doak vs. Mrs. John Stew-

SECOND FLIGHT.
C. C. Clower vs. Mrs. I. M. Shef-CONSOLATION. Miss Mary Warren vs. Mrs. J. Lohman.
THIRD FLIGHT.
Mrs. O. B. Keeler vs. Mrs. Reddy.
COLSOLATION.

Five golfers shared the blind

Dr. J. N. Brawner Jr. won the

Eleven foursomes participated in a dogfite at East Lake yester-day. The winning number was

On the winning foursome were Oglethorpe Today

F. H. Witting, S. W. Rade, G. T. Freeman, Dr. J. C. Wright. Second

P. W. Sanford, J. H. Doolittle and

A foursome composed of George Sargent, Alan Yates, R. S. Mather and Harry Paschal tied another The score:

Central Cafe 000 000 014—5 8 3 and Harry Paschal tied another comprised of P. D. McCarley, Batteries: Central Cafe, F. Jennings, Edge and Stevenson; Dixisteel, Mayo and Dodgen, J. Patterson.

Women Start Handicap Today.

Match play in the ladies' spring handicap tournament at Ansley Park will begin today. The sched-ule will be conducted on a matchper-week basis.

Mrs. John Stewart was medalist

with a gross 90.
The pairings:
FIRST FLIGHT.

Miss Lucy Adams vs. Mrs. J. M. Ward Mrs. A. F. Reddy vs. Mrs. H. S. Rawings.
Mrs. Douglas Wright vs. Mrs. George Sherrill.

Mrs. S. M. Briggs vs. Miss Tommie Quin.

Mrs. Carlyle Fraser vs. Mrs. O. R. Mrs. H. F. Nichols vs. Mrs. Cannon Young. Mrs. John Stewart vs. Mrs. M. A. Metzgar. Mrs. C. C. Clower vs. Mrs. R. F. Ander.

SON.

Note: Losers in first flight will form consolation of eight.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Mrs. William E. Campbell. bye.

Mrs. W. N. Kennon vs. Mrs. Wetzel.

Additional Sports In Page 26

Bobbitt Plans Al Williams Has Heart, Declares Connie Mack

Veteran Manager Says Nothing Scares Ex-Cracker Who Has Own Ideas About Pitching.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY. NEW YORK, April 26.—(UP)—The long, tall boy from Texas sat in the corner of the Philadelphia Athletics' dugout and looked up at the giant, steel-ribbed stands at Yankee stadium.

"This shore is a lonesome place with nobody out here to the ball game." drawled the Texan game," drawled the Texan. "Furthermore, it's awful cold. Down where I come from they call this kind of weather winter-time. We play basketball and football in the winter, not no baseball."

The lonesome, Shivering Texan's name was Almon Williams. And From there Bobbitt will go to Chiin case you aren't keeping close tabs on the averages, he's the leading
cago to compete in the National
pitcher of the American league with two victories and no defeats. "That's my name, Almon, but in three months with the Ports-

"Paul Richards who used to Atlanta he won 17 and lost 7 this summer. Being a first-year man at Tech, he is not eligible for any of the intercollegiste to the Athletics is responsible for my getting a big league tryout," he said. "I was playing on their high school backethed neys.

Bobbitt's record last year speaks laste league because we had some

RICHARDS KEEPS PROMISE.

made good his words."

Williams had pitched in organond start he beat Washington

"Well, Al, how'd you get up club in 1935, joined Atlanta and

"I got a good arm," said Wil-ams. "It never bothered me at 'tall. I used to go jack rabbit hunting down in Texas without a gun rocks at 'en

Connie Mack stuck Williams who is 6 feet 3 inches tall and 21 years old, into the first major league game he ever saw a week 7 1-3 innings. He won the game, 4-3, in 10 innings. Then in his sec-

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STOCKS.

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Large Assortment of Leaders Touch New Lows for Year.

Daily Stock Summary.

Monday Saturday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1937 high 1937 low 1936 high 1936 low

Dow-Jones Averages.

Open. High. Low. Close. Chg. 174.91 175.34 171.20 171.97—5.01 58.47 58.63 56.85 57.26—2.28 29.65 28.92 29.02—0.92 BONDS. 10 First Rails 10 Second Rails 100.89—0.46 106.80—0.39 88.02—0.71 105.44—0.24 10 Utilities 10 Industrials

What Stocks Did. Mon. 40 813 72 538 137

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NEW YORK, April 26 .- (A)-The bottom fell out of the stock market today as speculative forces dumped holdings at losses of 1 to 5 points generally. There were a few much wider downswings. A large assortment of leaders

Total issues

touched new lows for the year or longer and heavy selling waves frequently put the ticker tape several minutes behind.

Most brokerage quarters appar ently were at sea regarding the prime reason for the plunge. Some pointed to the recurrence of rumors the government is considering steps to stem the extraordi-Early renary inflow of gold. ports a statement on the matter ould be made by the administration subsequently were denied at the White House.

An additional factor was seen more than the usual amount of offerings from abroad. Commission houses with foreign connections noted a number of speculators in London and on the continent had been hard hit lately by the slump in world commodity prices and may have been forced to dissecurity commitments to cover their losses in staples.

Depressing also was another break in rubber, grain and cotton futures as well as a drop in export copper. While United States government bonds just about held their own, secondary corporate loans weakened. As Chicago wheat was off 31-8 to the limit of 5c a bushel permitted in a day's tradg. Corn lost 1 to 35-8. Cotton elded 90 cents to \$1.35 a bale. Rubber was off more than 1 cent a

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks retreated 2.1 points at 66.9, a new 1937 bottom. The decline was the most severe for any session since August 21, last year. Transfers of 2,020,810 shares compared with 1,202,559 Friday and was the largest aggregate since April 7.

ALL-TIME HIGH SEEN FOR CHINA'S LINT CROP

WASHINGTON, April 26.-(A) The Agriculture Department said today China's 1936 cotton crop might reach an all-time high of 3,700,000 bales.

With continued favorable weather, the department said the 1937 acreage probably would be greater than last year.

Investing Companies.

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Federal Land Bank.

NEW YORK, April 26.—
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Atl. Ice & C'I Co., 6% B'ds
Bibb Mfg. Co.
Cit. & Sou. Natl. Bank
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Pulton National Bank
Ga. Power, \$6 Pfd.
Ga. R. R. & Bk. Co.
Interstate B'd Co., 7% Pfd.
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Wyatt, Neal & Waggoner STOCKS AND BONDS First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Atlanta, Ga.

Heavy Sales in Other Markets Exert Early Influence on Issues. NEW YORK, April 26 .- (AP)-

Shearing 19 points from Aluminum Company of America and comparatively wide amounts from other shares, operators for the decline bore down in the curb market today. Heavy selling in other securities

marts, particularly the big board, exerted an early influence on curb stocks, most of which closed at about their lows of the day.
Aluminum Company finished at 121, off around 40 points since last week's announcement of an antitrust suit. Royal Typewriter lost 6 1-2 to 90 1-2, Youngstown Sheet lost 6 3-8 to 65, Pan-American Airways 4 1-4 to 59, Bunker Hill & Sullivan 4 to 120 and Gulf Oil 3 3-8 to 53 1-8. 1.50 Babcock & Wil 2g
8 Baldwin Bond rt
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3 Bell Airo
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4 Bower R Bear 1g
3 Breeze Corp
6 Bridgot Mach 1/4g
2 Brill A
2 Brill B
5.50 Brown C pf
2 Brown F Dist
1.50 Buckeye P L 6a
3.50 Bunk Hill & S 1g

Carrier Corporation became active on the down side, losing 2 7-8 to 49 1-8 and American Cyanamid

"B" toppled 2 points to 27.

These wide losses were accomplished largely through the flight of bids whenever moderate offerings turned up. That the latter went almost uncontested was seen in the relatively light turnover in comparison with the heavy losses inflicted. Volume totaled 490,000 shares against 323,000 Friday.

Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg laws as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Eggs, large, per dozen 20c Medium Small

6 Cab & Wire B
4 Cab & Wire B
3 Cab El Prod vto
4 Cen Marc Wire
20 Carib Syn
16 Carnegie Met
23 Carrier Corp
4 Carter J W 20g
2 Casco Prod 23/4g
17 Catalin Am
12 Cen & Sw Ut
2 CenhludG&E .80
10 Cen St El
5 Centrif Pi .40
1 ChamberiWM st .8(
6 Chi Riv&Mach
6 Chier Cona
12 Cities Service
29 Cit Serv pf
3 CityAutoStpp .15g
1 Clark Control 1/2g
35 Claude Ueon Lts
8 Club Al Uten
4 Colon Develop
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Crocker Wh
Croft Brewing
Crown Drug 20g
6 Crown Tob
6 Cusi Mex

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3 Dom S & C
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135 El B d S
1.30 El PdL 2 pf A

9 Excello A&T .20g

5 Fairchild Av
5 Fanny Far ¼g
5 Ferro En ¾g
5 Fidelio Brew
39 Fisk Rub
1.25 Fisk Rub pf 6
9 Ford M C A 1
7 Ford M L .181e

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2 Ken Rad T 11 Kinga Pr .40 16 Kirby Pet 1 Kobacker Strs 2 5 Krueger B 1a

7 Lake S M 4
6 Lakey F & M
10 Lane Bryant pf 7
10 Lehigh G&N .30
30 Leonard Oil
13 Lion Oil 1
5 Locke StI C .80a
38 Lockheed Airc
12 Lone S G .20g
2 Long Is Lt
6 Louis L&E .40

11 McWill Dr 2

5 Mangel Strs
10 Mangel S pf 5
3 Marion S Shov
6 Massey Harris
3 Master Elec 1
25 Mead J 3a
2 Mercant Strs 3g
10 Merrit C&S
72 Mesabi Iron
3 Metal Textile
14 Mich Bumper
8 Mich G& 0
2 Mich Stl T 1
5 Mich Stl T 1
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Brokers' Views

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definite indication that the liquidation has been completed.

FENNER & BEANE—The character of Monday's selling suggests that a substantial degree of reassurance as to business and monetary outlook will have to be forthcoming before the current decline is turned sharply upward.

DOBBS & CO.—We believe that stocks can be bought at around these levels or a little lower for at least a technical rally. We would be inclined to protect purchases with rather close stop losses.

COTTON OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—We see no reason for cotton to violate the downward trend of stocks and other commodities.

BEER & CO.—Trading markets likely to prevail in anticipation of first May notice day.

FENNER & BEANE—We look for a sagging tendency pending liquidation in May or some reassuring statement from Washington. 6 Hall Lamp .10g
4 Hartman Tob
3 Harvard Brew
9 Hearn D S 1.65g
17 Hecla M .45g
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E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Cotton market reacted Monday to weakness in stocks and other commodity markets led by liquidation for foreign account and prenotice day liquidation in May.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The outcome of first notice day Tuesday and the action of other markets are expected to determine the course of values in the near future.

COURTS & CO.—While we may see a chnical readjustment, we continue to divise working against the market on pulges.

BEER & CO.—We believe if crops con-FENNER & BEANE-Much will depend on the tone of foreign news.

A. PIERCE & CO.—Old crop futures at Winnipeg were heavy with May and July delays sagging to the prescribed limit.

NUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The cotton-seed oil futures market on the New York Produce Exchange sold off in the morning session on long liquidation by the public, who apparently prefer to be out of the market which is now under the shadow of new planting. This selling continued during the afternoon and a good deal of this was thought to be for Europe. The New York fu-tures market is the cheapest source of supply and observers say that the trade is taking advantage of it.

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N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE

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10 Alum Ltd
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16 Aero Sup Mg
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.50 PenderGrA 3½
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.50 Phila El Co pf 5
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3 PittsPiGI 1g
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6 Powdrell&Alex .80
12 Premier Gld .12a
4 Prod Corp
6 Propper McCall
4 Pruden Inv
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2 Raytheon Mfg n
5 Red Bank Oil
3 ReedRollBit .80a
4 Reiter-Fost
13 Reybarn Inc
10 Reynolds Inv
5 Root Pet 1
3 Royal Type %g
7 Rustless 1 & 8
6 Ryan Cons
2 Ryerson & Haynes

5 St Lawrence Ltd 96 St Regis Pap 15 Segal Lock 5 Seiberling Rub 18 Selected Indus 2 Sel Ind pr pf 5/2 2 Seton Leather 6 Seversky Airs 4 Simmons Haracht
7 Solar Mfg 10g
12 Sonotone
2 Soss Mfg 1/2
2 So Penn Oil 11/2a
13 Southland Roy 10g
3 SpencChStrs .90g
2 Stand Dredg
7 St Oil Ky 1
1 2 St Oil Neb 1/4g
4 St Oil Neb 1/4g
4 St Oil Ohio 1
20 St Pow & Lt
2 Stand Prod 4/g
219 Stand Bil-Lead .01g
219 Stand Sil-Lead .01g
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Ales (In \$1,000).

5 Ala Pow 5s 46
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4 Alumin Co 5s 52
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6 Am GdE 5s 2028
2 Am PdL 6s 2016
3 Am Rad 4½s 47
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6 CenOhLdP 5s 50
14 Cen Pow 5s 57 D
7 Censtel 55/2s 54
4 Cen St El 5s 48
5 Cen St P&L 85/2s 53
5 ChilAry&USSY 5s 64
4 Cities Ser 5s 66
4 Cities Ser 5s 65
8 CitSGas 55/2s 42
9 CitSP&L 55/2s 49
9 CitS Pow 55/2s 52
5 Comwl Ed 5s 53
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Stocks & Bonds

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

DICKEY-MANGHAM CO.

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13 MKTex 3s 62

16 MKTex 3s 5s 67

3 MK Tex 1st 4s 90

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3 Det Ed 5s 52
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6 Duluth&IR 5s 37
15 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65

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INSURED

SAVINGS

ACCOUNTS

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

23 Auburn Ave., N. E.

Cattle: Receipts 15,000; calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings mostly 25c lower, only meager supply strictly good and choice medium weight and weighty steers holding up on shipper accounts; too \$15.50; fed light steers \$14.25; rank and file of crop \$9.25 to \$12.50, with liberal supplies light and medium weight steers and yearlings at \$10.50@11.50; such kinds showing most downturn; stockers and feeders scarce, steady; very little change in she stock; best heifers \$11.50; cutter cows mostly \$6 down to \$4.50; bulls active and strong at \$7 down on sausage offerings; vealers steady at \$8.50@10; few select \$10.50; dozen or so loads fed Colorado steers here, about that many Canadian; most Colorados \$12.50 down but choice kinds up to \$14 and better.

Sheep: Receipts 16,000, including 4,500 direct; fat lambs -35c to 50 cents lower; closing bulk about 50c off, top wooled \$12.65 to shippers, bulk \$12@12.50; top clipped lambs \$10.50; bulk \$10.35; few choice \$6-pound native spring lambs \$13.50; others \$12.75@13; sheep firm; wooled ewes \$8@6.50.

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COURTS & CO. NEW YORK. April 26.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot and future 14.50; export 14.00 to 14.20. Tin weak, spot and near by 55.37½ to 55.62½; future 55.00 to 55.25. Lead steady, spot New York 6.00 to 6.05; East St. Louis 5.85. Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and future 6.75. Iron steady. No. 2 f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania 25.00; Buffalo 24.00; Alabama 20.00. Aluminum 20.00 to 21.00; antimeny, spot 17.00; quick-silver 92.00 to 95.00; platium 58.00; wolframite 22.65.

8. GOVERNMENT & MUNICIPAL BONDS CORPORATE BONDS AND STOCKS HOME OWNERS LOAN CORP. BONDS LOCAL SECURITIES INVESTMENT ADVISORY SERVICE

MEMBERS New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange (Asso.)

New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade 11 Marietta St., N. W. ATLANTA Tel. WAL 0238

U.S. Government Liens Hold Narrow Ranges of Trading.

Daily Bond Averages. (Copyright, 1937, Standard Statistics Co. 20 20 60 ind.Rails Util.Bonds 91.8 94.8 102.2 96.2 Saturday 92.1 95.4 102.4 96.6 Week ago 92.2 96.6 102.7 97.2 Month ago 92.8 97.2 102.8 97.6 1937 high 95.0 101.2 106.0 100.7 1937 low 91.6 94.2 101.9 95.9 1938 high 94.8 100.4 106.2 100.2 1936 low 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3

NEW YORK, April 26 .- (P)-Speculative and lower rated issues felt the whip of bearish sen- points with all divisions sharing. timent in the bond market today while government and high-grade corporate loans offered stiff resistance.

Losses were most pronounced in the rail section, although numerous industrial and utility obligarecoiled sharply. Traders the accelerated downward said movement reflected the hasty retreat of listed stocks which, turn, was attributed to persistent rumors of a gold announcement by the White House. These were officially denied in the afternoon, but the disclaimer had little visi-

ble effect marketwise.

Most active rails fell back fractions to a point or more, although several went considerably beyond that limit. "Katy" 5s of 1962 dropped 3 points to 79, the Series 5s lost 23-8 to 411-8 and the "H" 5s fell Lehigh Valley 4s declined 21-4 to 60, Boston & Maine 5s dropped 2 to 82 and Baltimore & Ohio 41-2s lowered 13-4 to 74. The Associated Press average for 20 carrier liens declined .3 of a point to 93.
International Hydro-Electric 6s

reacted 21-8 points to 743-4 and Abitibi Power 5s lost 13-4 to 104 1-2. Bethlehem Steel obligations reacted a half point or more and numerous industrials lost a The Associated Press aver ages for 20 industrials and utilities fell .2 of a point each, to 102.7 and 99.5 respectively.

United States government bonds held to narrow ranges and, although the majority slipped a bit lower, several closed to the good. Losses ranged to 9-32 of a point,

Rumors of Gold Policy Change Accompanies Grain's Downturn.

HICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS WHEAT— Open High Low Close Close May 1.28¼ 1.28½ 1.25½ 1.25¾ 1.30¾ 1.16¾ 1.16¾ 1.16¾ 1.15⅓ 1.15⅓ 1.18¾ 1.18¼ 1.18¼ 1.12½ 1.12½ 1.15% 1.241/4 1.251/4 1.23 1.231/4 1.14½ 1.15% 1.13% 1.14 1.15% 1.12½ 1.13½ 1.13½ 1.14 1.15% 1.16½ 1.13½ 1.13½ 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.71% 1.71½ 1.71 1.71 1.75 1.70 1.70 1.68% 1.68% 1.72% 1.09 1.09¼ 1.05¼ 1.05¼ 1.10¼ 1.01¼ 1.01¾ 1.01¾ .98¼ .98½ 1.02¾ .92¼ .93 .91¼ .91¼ .93½

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. April 26.—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard 1.33¼; corn, No. 2 yellow 1.34@1.35; No. 3 yellow 1.32@1.34; No. 4 yellow 1.29½@1.30½; No. 3 white 1.30@1.31½; sample grade 1.12@1.25; oats, No. 1 white 54¾@56; No. 2 white 53¾@55½; No. 3 white 53¾@55½; Sample grade 50¼@53½; no rye; barley feed 73@87 nominal; malting 1.00@1.30 nominal; timothy seed 4.50@5.00 per hundred pounds; clover seed 27.00@33.00 per hundred pounds; pounds. Lard, tierces 11.40; loose 10.80; bellies 18.12.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—Cash: Wheat, none. Corn. No. 2, yellow 135@135½: No. 3 133½. Oats. No. 2, white 55½: No. 3 55. Close: Wheat, July 114½; September 113 sellers; corn. July 118½ bid; oats, September 39% sellers.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, April 28.—The position of the treasury April 23:
Receipts, \$15,465,085.42; Expenditures, \$24,573,745.4; balance, \$1,689,382,718.07; customs receipts for the month, \$35,850,-425,66; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,027,713,039.04.

Expenditures, \$6,128,010,966.69, including \$2,321,324,403.06 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,100,297,-927.65; gross debt, \$34,877,797,435.19, an increase of \$4,825,173.82 over the previous day; gold assets, \$11,760,416,659.46, including \$29,148,635.64 of inactive gold.

Market Outlook By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

(Copyright, 1987, by United Press.) NEW YORK, April 26.—(UP)-The stock market today suffered the widest break in almost two years as nervous liquidation pour-ed in from both fcreign and de-

mestic operators.

The close was nervous and active, around the lows for the day, and floor operators reported they were unable to discern much support even though from a quick trading standpoint many considered the price levels around a buying point provided outside sit-uations were cleared up. A thumbnail sketch of the

market at the close showed: Dow-Jones industrial average broke 5.01 points, widest since July 26, 1936, and the average of 171.97 was at the lowest point since October 2, 1936.

Individual losses among active stocks ranged from 2 to 12 1-2 A total of 929 issues were out widest market since March 18with 813 issues declining, greatest number of losses since June 22, 1934.
A total of 293 new lows for the

year were established, the greatest number since March 13, 1935. The utility average broke to a new low since May 12, 1936, on 0.72 decline to 29.23 and the railroad average broke 2.05 points to

road average broke 2.05 points to 57.45, a low since February 5. While this was going on commodities broke. Wheat futures lost Jan. as much as 4 7-8 cents a bu Cotton futures broke around \$1.00 a bale. Copper futures weakened and an export price of 14 cents was established. Rubber was weak and other commodities with exception of the world sugar contract declined.

There was no specific reason other than reports that "something is hanging over the market." The world markets have been nervous for the past fortnight as new ru-mors spread of a change in the American gold policy. This has been consistently denied but will not down. Such a feeling prevails circles and last week it was esti-mated that paper losses of around \$50,000,000 had been established in prices on the Johannesburg, ports spread the American purchase price of gold would be low- net losses of 22 to 25 points.

ered by some means. Also the speculative fever died out on commodities abroad, ne-cessitating selling of stocks to covin London and New York.

difficulties in the United States options recovered 1 to 4 points. has brought some uncertainty about company earnings as result is a nervousness also about con-

over the economy program.

Certainly the industrial background has not suffered sufficiently to cause the market to undergo such a violent reaction. Steel production this week is forecast at a record high level of 1,209,000 gross tons of ingots as the operating rate steps up to 92.3 per cent of capacity. Steel companies are making excellent earnings reports and good figures are anticipated

from the U.S. Steel Corporation report tomorrow and Bethlehem on Thursday. General Motors Corporation today reported first quarter earnings of \$44,814,166, equal to 99 cents a common share,

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 13.36: receipts 2.851; exports 579; sales 848; stock 442,-689.

Galveston: Middling 13.25: receipts 1.757; exports 1,333; stock 444.130.

Mobile: Middling 13.23; receipts 153; sales 29; stock 68,109.
Savannah: Exports 300; sales, holiday; stock 147.972.
Charleston: Middling 13.76; receipts 195; stock 27,456.
Wilmington: Stock 18,571.
Norfolk: Middling 13.70; receipts 52; sales 19; stock 25,949.
Baltimore: Stock 1,275.
New York: Middling 13.25; receipts 449; sales 754; stock 4,436.
Houston: Middling 13.25; receipts 449; sales 754; stock 319,038.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 79; stock 32,147.
Minor ports: Stock 122,584.
Total Monday: Receipts 5,336; exports 5,945; sales 1,650; stock 1,654,346.
Total for week: Receipts 11,487; exports 13,256.
Total for season: Receipts 6,424,252; exports 4,919,549.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 13.05; receipts 3.245; shipments 7,029; sales 564; stock 425,973.

Memphis: Middling 13.05; receipts 3.245; shipments 7.029; sales 564; stock 425.973. Augusta: Middling 13.81; receipts 24; shipments 467; stock 93.468. St. Louis: Receipts 786; shipments 786; stock 3.736. Little Rock: Middling 12.95; receipts 96; shipments 771; sales 143; stock 47.274. Fort Worth: Middling 12.96; ales 405. Montgomery: Middling 12.96. Allas: Middling 12.96; sales 405. Total Monday: Receipts 4.151; shipments 8,353; sales 1.112; stock 570,451.

Naval Stores. SAVANNAH. April 26.—The nava tores market was closed today in ob-ervance of Memorial Day.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 28.—
naval stores market today. Holiday.

MARKETS—

COTTON PRICES DIP AS SALES ADVANCE

New Orleans Lint Declines \$1.25 a Bale on Poor For-

eign Advices. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

Low Close Close 12.83 12.83 13.08 12.95 12.96 13.15 12.74 12.75 12.99 12.82 12.83 13.05 12.90 12.84 13.07 12.88 12.88 13.12 High 12.95 13.05 12.86 12.95 12.94 12.98 W ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
W ORLEANS, April 26.—Spot n closed quiet, 19 points lower.
848: low middling 11.38; mid13.36; good middling 13.91; res 2,851; stock 442,689.

YORK COTTON RANGE Prev. Close 13.25 13.24 12.99 Close 12.99 13.07 12.78 12.74 12.75 12.81 Low 12.98 13.06 12.76 12.72 12.75 12.80 12.88 12.84 12.85 12.88

YORK SPOT COTTON CHICAGO COTTON BANGE Prev Close 12.95 13.10 12.87 12.78 12.82 Low 12.73 12.87 12.65 12.60 12.56

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 14.00.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, April 26. (P)—The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 13.30 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 days was 14.43 cents a por

NEW ORLEANS, April 26 .- (AP) Considerable selling influenced particularly in foreign trading by poor foreign advices and weakness in outside markets imately \$1.25 a bale here today. South Africa, exchange where The close was steady and at the gold share plunged sharply as relows, with final prices showing

The selling began at the opening. Liverpool cables were below expectations and crop and weather commodity losses. This added er reports were favorable. Prices to the flood of stocks offered both by midsession were 17 to 23 points down. There was a mod-Meanwhile there were other un-certainties. The growth of labor buying in near months and these

After midsession, however, selling and liquidation became of higher wages. Increased taxa- general in sympathy with the detion also has been noted, particularly in utility companies. There dent Roosevelt's order to federal employes not to speculate gress difficulties and arguments stocks or commodities was said to day and Wednesday, little change be the main cause behind the decline in stocks.

Its only apparently effect on cotton was the sympathetic sell-ing with lower outside markets.

First notice day for May opSouth Carolina—Partly cloudy First notice day for May op-

tions is tomorrow and longs liqui-dated their holdings in that option freely. Considerable foreign selling added to the uneasiness here.
A report that plans for a WORLD PRESIDENT

world economic conference were developing was construed as bearish and a statement attributed to the administration that no change in the gold content of the dollar compared with \$52,464,174 or \$1.17 a share in the first quarter of the dollar was contemplated had no apparent of the d

Planting was reported progressing rapidly in the northern por-

er markets. Final prices were 18 TVA TOWN TO VOTE

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton. no receipts; spot quiet; prices 9 points lower; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 7.82; good middling, 7.98; strict middling, 7.83; middling, 7.43; strict low middling, 7.81; low middling, 6.68; strict good ordinary, 6.18; good ordinary, 5.78.

Futures closed easy, 12 to 14 points lower than previous close.

Tone, easy.

Prev.

Open. Close. Close. 7.17 7.31 7.28 7.16 7.30 7.31 7.32 7.31 7.32 7.31 7.20 7.34 7.17 7.31 7.17 7.31 7.17 7.13 7.25 7.07 7.19 7.07 7.19 7.17 7.08 7.20 7.18 7.08 7.20 7.18 7.08 7.20 7.18 7.08 7.20 7.30

SCHOOL HEADS RENAMED. GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 26.-Frank Watson has been re-elected superintendent of Lyman Hall school here and Glenn Bryant has en re-elected principal for the 1937-38 term.

Weather

Georgia—Fair Tuesday, cooler n interior; Wednesday fair.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Sun rises 4:53 a.m.; sets 6:18 p.m. Judge Underwood Denies Moon rises 8:26 p.m.; sets 5:55 a.m.

ATLANTA-One year ago day (Tuesday, April 28, 1936): High, 79; low, 62; cloudy.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature

Normal temperature Precip, in past 24 hours, ins. Total precip. this month, ins. Excess since 1st of month, in. 1.53 Total precip. this year, ins. 19.44 Excess since Jan. 1. ins. 1.24

a.m. Noon p.m. 50 65 62 44 49 50 Dry temperature Wet bulb 49 Relative humidity Weather Bureau Station Reports.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High WEATHER
ATLANTA, cloudy
Augusta, pt. cldy,
Birmingham, cloudy
Boston, clear
Gharleston, clear
Charlotte, clear
Chattanooga, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Denver, clear
Fargo, N. D., cloudy
Houston, cloudy

Denver, clear Fargo, N. D., cloudy Houston, cloudy Jackson, Miss., clear Jacksonville, clear Kansas City, cloudy Macon, clear Memphis, clear Mobile, clear Mobile, clear Phoenix, pt. cldy.
Pittsburgh, raining
Raleigh, clear
St. Louis, cloudy
Savannah, clear
Tampa, clear
Thomasville, clear
Washington, raining

COTTON STATES WEATHER. day and Wednesday; slightly cool- punge. forced cotton prices down approx- er in extreme north portion Tues-

west-central portion Tuesday; Wednesday fair, warmer in north portion.

Arkansas-Fair Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer

Oklahoma—Fair, warmer in northwest portion Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in east and central portions. East Texas-Partly cloudy Tues-

day and Wednesday. West Texas-Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer in Quinn's local offices. north portion Tuesday. Florida—Generally fair Tues-

in temperature. North Carolina-Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and slightly cooler Tuesday; Wednesday

Tuesday, slightly cooler in west portion; Wednesday generally fair.

Copeland Callan To Launch State Tour With

Talk Here Today. A. Copeland Callan, internationof 1936, a decline of only 15 per cent despite the strike that tied July 12.95, October 12.74, Decem-will address Atlanta club mem-

Henry C. Heinz, of Atlanta, past not be detrimental to cotton al-ready in the ground and would not lest long of the ground and the ground an o'clock this afternoon at the Ans-

Callan, who resides in Urbana, tion of the belt and advices said Ill., will be honor guest at at statewide Kiwanis meeting tonight at wife. Warm Springs, where, with state club leaders, he will visit the Lit-tle White House, Georgia home of President Roosevelt, and other spots of interest. He will speak in Macon Wednesday and in Savannah Wednesday night.

ON SALE OF BEER

Been Preceded by Old-Fashioned Campaign.

NORRIS, Tenn., April 26 .- (AP) Folks in the ultra-modern town of Norris, built by the Tennessee Valley Authority, will go to the polls tomorrow to vote on whether they want beer sold in the town and, if so, how.

Although legal in Tennessee, sale of beer has been banned in Norris since the town was laid out near Norris dam in 1933.

The prereferendum campaign has been much like the old-fash-ioned temperance rows that have split less modern American vil-lages for the last hundred years. Mrs. A. E. Morgan, gray-haired wife of the TVA chairman, is the leader of the opposition.

If a fish worm is cut in two, a new head or tail will grow on to each cut end, making two good

Two Defense Motions at Kopald-Quinn Trial.

Posting of bond in Chicago by another defendant in the Kopald-Quinn "bucket shop" trial, opened here a week ago in United States district court, was reported yesterday, after Judge E. Marvin Underwood overruled two defense motions.

Anthony Leopold Novak put up bail of \$2,500 in Chicago for his appearance here whenever federal officials decide to summon him He is under indictment, with a score of others, in mail fraud charges in connection with alleged stock-swindling operations, involving \$5,000,000, by the Kopald-Quinn Company and several subsidiary enterprises.

Underwood yesterday Judge blocked eforts of the defense to obtain an order of mistrial and overruled another motion by the defense to expunge a witness's y from the record. Mistrial Refused.

John M. Slaton, of defense counsel, asked for a mistrial order on grounds that Frank Munch, government witness, gave what Slaton termed "intemperate" testi-mony while on the stand last week. The motion was entered last week and Judge Underwood announced his decision yesterday

Munch had described himself the "dummy" president of Munch & Company, a subsidiary of Kopald-Quinn, and waxed vehement in the course of his recital on the stand, denouncing methods he said were used in stock selling

by the firm.

It was Munch's testimony also Louisiana-Generally fair Tues- that the defense sought to ex-

Mortimer Levine, another government witness, testified yester-day that he was paid \$50 weekly in to sign his name to checks and make calls on stocks he did not own for Robert Barr & Company. He testified he was employed later by Henry Kopald and west Florida-Fair Tuesday and Sherman, two of the defendants,

for \$35 per week Worked Here.

He told of having accompanied Kopald to a bank where an account was kept in Levine's name, where they opened an account for Kopald-Quinn & Company with one of Levine's personal Levine came to Atlanta later, working here for two or three weeks under Novak in Kopald-

Samuel H. Hurwitt testified he operated as a telephone salesman under Joe Sherman and William Mendelsohn in Barr & Company during 1929. Unable to qualify as ed to act as president of the City Investment Company, another Kopald-Quinn subsidiary, with his own vice president and board of directors. He told of drawing \$200 per month as salary for signing company checks and papers, vis-KIWANIANS TO HEAR iting the offices once a week and operating his filling station in the meantime. The City Investment Company went out of business, he

said, because of alleged embezzle-ment of \$19,000 by a stenographer. The trial, expected to consume upward of 60 days, will be resumed this morning at 10 o'clock.

bers at their luncheon-meeting to-day as he starts on a tour of the

John S. Farnsworth, naval offederal penitentiary, faced di-vorce action with filing in Cin-cinnati yesterday of a suit by his

Mrs. Catherine Barrett Farnsworth, married to the former lieutenant commander at Covington, Ky., on March 26, 1934, asked for separation on grounds of her hus-band's conviction and sentence in Washington in February. He drew a sentence of 4 to 12 years.

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8:20 pm
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6:20 am Charleston-Wilmington 8:00 pm
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By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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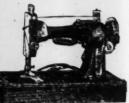
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11:30—Earle Pudney's Ramble in Rhythm.
11:45—Morning Melodies.
11:15—Claude Hopkins' orchestra.
1:00—Journal of Labor.
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4:00—Musical Comedy Favorites.
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5:15—Benny Goodman's Quartet.
5:30—Mal Hallett's orchestra.
5:45—Dinner Dance Music.
6:15—Vocal Varieties, WLW.
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7:00—The Monitor.
7:15—Arnold Brigg's orchestra. 8:45—H. P. House Program.
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8:15—Bechtel's Slide-Swing Music.
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9:00—Follies, WLW.
9:30—Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra.
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6:00—Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Morning Devotions, NBC.
7:15—News.
7:30—Cheerio Program, NBC.
8:35—Press Bulletins, NBC.
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7:15—News.
7:30—Cheerio Program, NBC.
8:35—Press Bulletins, NBC.
8:40—Opening of New Maritime Museum at Greenwich, England—Visit of King and Queen, NBC.
9:00—True Life Drama.
9:05—Hollywood High Hatters, NBC.
9:05—Bollywood High Hatters, NBC.
9:15—Vaughn de Leath, NBC.
9:15—Waghn de Leath, NBC.
9:15—Waghn de Leath, NBC.
10:15—Woman's News Review.
10:30—Jerry Brannon, tenor, NBC.
10:45—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
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11:55—Edna Lee, Fashlons.
11:15—Edna Lee, Fashlons.
11:20—Grace Hartley.
11:30—Til's a Woman's World," NBC.
12:15—PM.—News.
12:30—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
1:45—Personal Column of the Air, NBC.
2:15—Ma Perkins, NBC.
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2:15—News.
3:00—Your Health, drama, NBC.
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3:00—School of the Air.
4:30—Davidson College symphonic Band.
5:10—University of Georgia Music Department Program.
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5:30—Freas-Radio News. NBC.
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KWKH KNOW WMMM WJNO,
6:00—Poetic Melodies.
6:15—Ma and Pa, sketch,
6:30—Alexander Woollcott,
6:45—Boake Carter.
7:00—Hammerstein Music Hall.
7:30—Al Joison's Show.
8:00—Al Pearce and His Gang.
8:30—Jack Oakie College.
9:30—Musical Americana.
10:30—Anson Weeeks' orchestra.
10:30—Anson Weeeks' orchestra.
11:30—Lennie Hayton's orchestra.
11:30—Lennie Hayton's orchestra.
11:45—Leon Belasco's orchestra.

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6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

6:15—Vocal Varieties.

6:30—Henrik Willem Van Loon.

6:45—Passing Farade.

7:00—Russ Morgan's orchestra.

7:00—Vox Poppers.

8:00—Fox Poppers.

8:00—Jimmie Fidler Talk.

9:45—Vic and Sade, sketch.

9:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

9:18—Martinez Brothers quartet.

9:30—Rudolf Friml Jr., orchestra.

1:00—Emery Deutsch orchestra.

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6:00—Easy Aces.
6:15—The Three Jesters.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Doris Hare.
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7:00—Husbands and Wives, talk.
7:20—Ed Guest, It Can Be Done.
8:00—Ben Bernie and Lads.
8:00—Abe Lyman's Love Songs.
9:00—To Be Announced.
9:20—Harpsichords Ensemble.
0:00—News; Piccadilly Show.
1:30—Frank Dailey's orchestra.

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6:00—Frank Graham, sports.
6:15—Michael Zarin's orchestra.
6:45—KAy St. Germaine and the Dixls
Demons.
7:00—Lee Shelly's orchestra.
7:30—Eddy Duchin's orchestra.
8:30—Origin of the Coronation Service.
8:30—Detective Mystery.
9:00—Singtime. Ed Lowry.
10:00—Lloyd Huntley's orchestra.
11:00—Carl Hoff's orchestra.
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Classified Display

By Chet Smith

BULDOGS, L. S. U. TOP S'EASTERN

By THE UNITED PRESS.

If past performances are any criterion, the University of Georgia track team will fight it out with Louisiana State for the championship in the Southeastern con-ference track meet at Birmingham

If there were no conference track meet this year, L. S. U., who lost but one dual meet in six years, might rest on the laurels of a long track dynasty and claim the championship. But with Georgia's team of brilliant, individual stars, in-cluding two 1936 Olympic team members, a bitter struggle was indicated between the two universi-

Basing predictions on past per-formances this season, the Bayou Bengals could win the two-mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, shotput, pole-vault and mile relay.

BULLDOGS SWEEP DASHES.

Georgia could win the 100-yard dash, 44-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, high jump, broad jump and discus. And with Spec Towns, world's outstanding hurdler, and Packard, a sensational who was a freshman last year, Georgia easily could sweep the field in the dashes and timber-

the discus event the standout is Maurice Green, of Georgia, who threw the disc 147 feet 8 inches in a dual meet with Auburn. In practice he has hurled it 154 feet 6 inches. He won the Penn relays rith a toss of 148 feet 2 1-2 inches

the hundred. Packard's time of 9.8 has been equalled by Mel-vin Dovith, Ole Miss speedster,

and Jones, of Georgia Tech.
Dovith negotiated the 220 in
21.2 Saturday in a dual meet with Alabama's sophomore track team. Packard and Waugh, of Tulane, previously held the best time this



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Ty Cobb Wins Golf Tournament!

DEL MONTE, Cal., April 26.—(P)—By virtue of halving a hole, Ty Cobb, whose name is synonymous with baseball, was champion to-day of the California Indians golf tournament. He defeated W. M. Wurl-

burn, of Los Angeles, in the finals of the tournament yesterday

Under the handicap system used at Del Monte a half hole credit is given for a hole that is halved.

Veteran Strong Man Visiting in Atlanta

Jimmie Nicholas, the strongest he concluded sagely. Jimmie Nicholas, the strongest lightweight in the world, arrived in Atlanta yesterday for a visit. Dumb Bell Tavern at Taplow, years but still is strong enough to bridge with a 750-pound weight on his chest and do other strong-man

He is a former professional strong man and wrestler. Now he gives exhibitions. He is, he says, soon to give a benefit performance for his church.

Best records made this spring in other events by L. S. U. track stars was 48 feet in the shotput by Lester, 9:53.2 in the two-mile run by Hamilton, and 3:20.5 in the mile relay by Day, Murphy, Treadway and Rogers.

Georgia's Arnold broad jumped 23 feet 4 inches for the best record in that event. Towns did the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.3, Harman high-jumped 6 feet 3 1-2 earned. inches in a dual meet with Au-

the meet, and with several other pretzel out on the mound pitch-dual meets scheduled, no one was ing. He twists his arms and legs

ple in them.

"Say when I pitch here I hope they're full," he said. "I like to pitch before big crowds. But I don't want no cold weather like this when I pitch."

BRAINS TO WIN TONIGHT,' DOYLE

LONDON, April 26.—(P)—Jack Doyle, the Irish Thrush, created a sensation in pugilistic circles today by announcing that brains will tomorrow night's 12-round fight with King Levinsky at Wem-

bley.
As the former Guardsman has like Levinsky, firmly established a reputation as a non-thinker, the experts were at a loss as to picking the winner on the basis of Dovle's statement.

"I've learned to think," Doyle declared out of a clear sky. To prove it, he pointed out that in his last fight, when he got knock-ed down, he took a count on nine before rising. "Brains count in all things,"

wasn't impressed by Doyle's revolutionary notion.

"Who's that cluck to talk about brains?" he muttered. "I'll knock him out. Dumb Bell tavern, incidentally bore that name before the King-

fish ever came to England.
Levinsky, at 202, will spot Doyle about 20 pounds.

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hitter in the eighth. He's pitched 15 1-3 innings, allowed 11 hits and four runs, two of which were un-

ONE OF BEST.

"He's one of the best youngsters Georgia, however, was faced I've had in a long while," comwith the threat of loss of Packard in the S. E. C. meet. The ace own ideas about pitching. And he sprinter pulled a muscle in the finals of the special 100-yard in
In one of the Washington games

Was a frequency was lated in the loss of the special with the threat of loss of Packard mented Connie Mack. "He has his way north to open up the Colored was north to open up the Colored National league season the first of next month.

In one of the Washington games

Manager Jones, of the Black vitation race at Philadelphia in the Penn relays, and it was feared he the bases loaded and he calmly

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Macobs Pharmacy co. The wind kept whipping around Williams' legs, red from the cold and he looked up at the towering

stands, with fewer than 2,000 peo-

Time Out!



"The fight's off-he says they promised him a shot at Barney Ross-so he's on a sit-down strike."

Black Crackers Play Yanks Withdraw Black Giants Today

The Atlanta Black Crackers will

Manager Jones, of the Black Crackers, will send Black Rider against the visitors today and T. might not be available.

But with 20 more days before

Struck him out."

William looks like an animated present plans announced late Mon-

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Holmes and Miller.

Buffalo at Baltimore, postponed, rain. Montreal at Jersey City, postponed,

Raise to Ruffing

NEW YORK, April 26.—(AP)—It meet the Mohawk Giants of New York city this afternoon at 4 withdrawn their offered \$3,000 o'clock on the Clark University raise to Charley Ruffing, the hold-athletic field.

A two-game series has been arranged with the powerful New York aggregation which is on its way north to open up the Colored National league scans the following the contract calling for \$15,000. Now, it is understood, Ruffing will have to carry on any further have to carry on any further negotiations at his 1936 rate of

Elmer George Wins In Oglethorpe Race

Elmer George led a small field of 13 candidates in the annual cross-country race at Oglethorpe University. George ran the course INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Latham Denning took second place with 11 minutes, 52 seconds, and "Red" Van Lingle came in third with the time of 11 minutes, 40 seconds. Only seven of the 13 candidates finished the 2.1 mile course, which encircles the Ogle-

Ga.-Fla. League

MOULTRIE 10: AMERICUS 7. AMERICUS, Ga., April 26.—Moultrie ored six runs in the ninth inning here diday to void a three-two Americus lead of defeat the league-leading Cardinals, to 7, in the Memorial Day opener of the Memorial Day open

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Grayston 2, Peele, Quick, West; errors,
Quinn, McNair 3, Gentile, Pensky, Puckett 2, Graystone 2, Quick, West, Looney,
Cole 2; two-base hits, Flair, Cole, Quick;
home runs, Grayston; stolen bases. Keller, Peele, Looney; double plays, Keller
to Quick to Grayston, Quinn to Penzo to
Flair; left on bases, Americus B, Moultrie 11; base on balls, off Puckett 4,
West 6, Sullivan 1, Carpenter 1; struck
out, by Puckett 2, West 3, Sullivan 1;
bits, off West in 8 innings 11 with 7 runs,
off Carpenter in 2-3 inning 2 with 2 runs;
hit by pitcher by Penzo, Foley, West,
Graystone (Puckett); wild pitch. West;
balk, Carpenter; passed ball, Peele; losing pitcher, West, Umpires, Parks and
Vickers. Time of game, 2 hours.

CORDELE BEATS TALLAHASSEE.
TALLAHASSEE. Fla., April 26.—The
Cordele Reds defeated the Championship Tallahassee Capitals here this atternoon, 5-3, as Adams, chunky righthander allowed only five hits, three of

hander, allowed only five hits, three of them runs.

The Reds touched Ed Ruddle, local right-hander, for lone runs in the second and third frames and rallied to score three more in the seventh. Lefty Lowery hurled the final two innings for the Caps and held the Reds at bay.

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CRACKERS

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The Crackers were out-hit, to 11, but they had the edge getting their blows when the followed with his first double to left. Mailho came up right behind him with his first double, scoring Mauldin. Paul Richards' single scored Mailho. Hutcheson forced meant the most. Galvin was the other Cracker getting two hits.

On the Chick side, Bush led the attack with three singles. Calve hit a double and a single. Richards and Jim Galvin flied to

the fifth when he backed against the right-field signs caught Taitt's long drive.

The Crackers were

Manager Moore said the revise

Buford Nine Beats

Akron Outfit, 3 to

BUFORD, Ga., April 26.-Bi

Buford meets Bundee Powell, LaGrange, at Buford Wednesday.

Buford 000 001 000—1 6 Shamock, Beeman and Saupe, Dunni way and Kimbell.

HOLE-IN-ONE.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 25.—
(AP)—Duncan R. Lindsey, of Neveryork, joined the hole-in-on ranks by sinking his tee shot of the fifth hole at Sea Island. The shot was made on a difficult, is land hole.

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shot was land hole.

Jim Galvin did a fine job catching Leonard's knuckle be yesterday. Very few of them grands' misplay in the third and strikes as Leonard whiffed si

ards misplay in the third and raced home on Triplett's triple up the bank in right center. And in the fourth, the Chicks tied up the game when Haley, Martynik and Bush singled in succession. The Crackers forged ahead in

son's sacrifice. Galvin walked After Johnny Hill skied to Trip-lett, Buster Chatham delivered a clutch single to score Richards. Leonard forced Chatham. Memphis tied up the game in the

their half of the inning. Richards walked and advanced on Hutche-

ford's Shoemakers defeated Goodyear team from Akron. Ohi-here today, 3-1. Dunaway, Bufor hurler, limited the Ohioans to si hits and fanned seven. sixth on singles by Calvey, Marhits and fanned seven.

The Shoemakers bunched the six hits off Shomock and Beema for three runs. Martin, who ha two doubles, and Bassett, with tw singles, led the Buford hitters.

Goodyear's outstanding hitte was McBride with a long triple.

Buford meets Bundee Powell, of the Short was McBride with a long triple. Then the Crackers went them

two better in their half. Richards walked again and Hutcheson the play at first that Southworth contended Hutcheson was out and a violent argument ensued. Kober ejected Southworth as a result.

GALVIN DOUBLES.

Jim Gal-ir, the G-man, came up Akron Buford and punched a double to left, with Buford Shame Hutcheson holding third. Where-upon Hill cracked a single to left, coring both runners. This timely wallon put the

Crackers out in front by two runs, but the margin wasn't enough. For the Chicks staged a two-run rally in the seventh to pull up

even for the third time.
Grace walked, Triplett grounded out and Taitt walked. Reese bounced a hit off Leonard's glove, loading the bases. Calvey's double scored Grace and Taitt. But Calvey expired when Haley fanned and Martynik grounded out.

Leonard took a hitch in his belt and turned back the Chicks in order in the eighth and ninth and

the Crackers then put on the Mailho-Mauldin act again to win the game mAULDIN AND MAILHO.
The two Cracke outfielders shared honors yesterday. Both had two doubles apiece. Mauldin scored two runs, each time as the result of Mailho's clutch hitting.

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